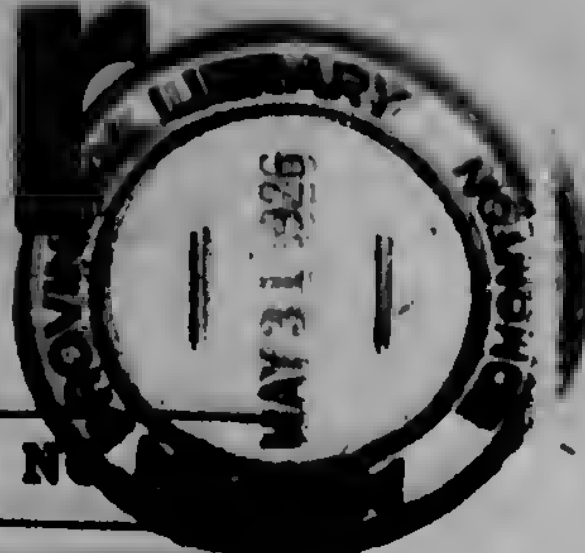


The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 28 1926



Are You Sharing in the Advantages of Quality Groceries at Lowest Prices

Our Semi-Weekly Grocery Bulletins are Trade
Winners - Business is Growing - There's a Reason
Kindly Shop Early

For Saturday

Cardston Creamery Butter	37c
P & G White Naphta Soap	19 bars for \$1.00
Choice Quality Corn	per can 13c
Banquet Sardines in Oil or Mustard	per tin 5c
Cowens Cocoa	per lb 19c
Ensign Red Salmon	per tin 15c
Large Bottles Heintz Catsup	29c
3 doz Good Quality Spring Clothes Pins	12 1-2c
Pure Raspberry Jam any brand 4 lb pail	68c
Shelled Walnuts, White Unbroken Halves per lb	42c
Shedded Wheat	2 for 27c
Sago	2 lbs for 15c
Large Cans Prize Winner Pineapple	each 19c
Silver Gloss Starch	2 for 26c

All Seasonable Vegetables on Sale For Saturday

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Town of Raymond NOTICE

Re New Cement Walks

NOTICE is hereby given that anyone found driving vehicles or animals across the cement sidewalks at any point except at the crossings will be prosecuted.

NOTICE is also given that riding of bicycles along the sidewalks will not be tolerated.

CITIZENS are requested to co-operate in carrying these rules into effect.

By Order Chief of Police



REX THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday

Norma Talmadge in

Graustark

Also "Go-Getters"

MATINEE SATURDAY

Kids 15c

Adults 30c

MONDAY

The Bandelero

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

Sea Horses

Coming Soon: Her Sister from Paris
Sally Behind the Front

News Notes

Premier Brownlee, who will address a meeting at the 2nd ward chapel tonight, is an eloquent and convincing speaker. Such prominent men who visit us should be greeted with a representative audience. We hope to hear a favorable announcement, at this meeting, relative to opening the local school of agriculture.

W. C. Stone left yesterday for Salt Lake City, where he will spend two or three weeks under the care of a nose and ear specialist. Mr. Stone was seriously ill last Sunday. Druggist P. W. Cope rendered quick and efficient aid.

S. F. Kimball is spending a week in Salt Lake City. He is accompanied by Mrs. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones spent the week end at Waterton. They made the trip in their new Ford Coupe.

D. R. Mackay, recent manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and Sid Reeve left this week for Calgary via the gas route. Mr. Mackay will proceed to Strome to take his new duties, while Mr. Reeve will return by rail. A farewell party was held for Mr. Mackay last Thursday.

Triple Header Sale

HEAVY GUARANTEED PURE

Aluminum Ware

ONE DAY ONLY:

Saturday, June 5th

Hundreds of Bargains at 10c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

News Notes

The problem of increasing income is one which every man naturally faces, but with the double header between the Pick of the South and Lethbridge last Monday. The first game ended 18-5 in favor of Lethbridge and the second game ended 23-1 in favor of the southern players. Nalder and Hill played for Raymond. Both did efficient work in the outfield.

News Notes

Another earload of Fords arrived King Motors last Monday. Most of these cars will be sold at Magrath where Ike Sabey acts as sub-dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ott left on Tuesday by auto for a visit to Vancouver, Portland and Bellingham. They will be gone three weeks. A farewell social was held for them last Saturday.

Straw-
Felt-
Cowboy
Harvest

HATS

Our Stock is Complete

Get Yours Now

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Cleaning Pressing Repairing
Alterations Remodelling

Suits Made to Measure on the Premises

Special Orders Taken for Reliable Houses

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed

Positively no odors of gas left on clothing cleaned in this shop

All Work Cash
Before Leaving the Shop

Deposit Required
on All Orders

DUFFY THE TAILOR

Next to Hotel Raymond

Another World War

BIGGER AND MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN EVER.
WHEN and WHY? YOU ASK. WELL IT HAS
ALREADY COMMENCED.

It's A War Against Disease

Health societies are being organized all over the world to fight disease. Scientists, doctors and health officers are all in the front line trenches, and disease is slowly but steadily being pushed back. We are glad to say that we are in the thickest of the fight, by operating clean sanitary stores and selecting the finest foods that your body needs to ward off the many dreaded diseases that man has been heir to. Trade in Nebb's United Stores and PROTECT your health and your pocketbook.

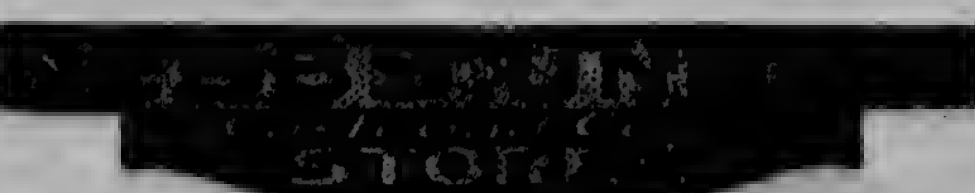
SATURDAY

BUTTER, NEBB'S BUTTER

50c lb Fresh Creamery	2 lbs for 79c
10c Fresh Bread	3 for 23c
25c Robin Hood Oats	2 for 49c
40c 12-oz can Magic Baking powder	27c
25c Peas Choice Quality	2 for 34c
10c Jelly Powder(Bee)	4 for 23c

REGULAR SAVING PRICES

\$1.50 10-lb Macaroni	10 lbs for \$1.09
35c Family Red A Sodas	24c
\$1.25 5-lbs Honey (clear)	97c
95c 5-lb P. K. Choice Prunes	73c
30c bag Salt(fine Table)	7 lbs for 81c
2 for 45c Extra Good Tomatoes	6 cans for 27c
86c Peanut Butter 2 1/2 lbs	67c
20c Kellogg's Corn Flakes	3 for 38c



Excellent Service and Courteous Treatment
Accorded One and All

RAYMOND ALBERTA CARDSTON
"BUSINESS IS GOOD"

On Thinning Beets

By F. R. Taylor

The first stage of the thinning season is here, some beets having already been thinned last week. While early thinning is recommended this does not mean that in all cases beets should be thinned while they are still on the small side of the proper thinning size. Where a grower has a large acreage this is sometimes necessary in order to guard against the opposite conditions of letting them get too large should his thinning be held back for various reasons beyond his control. However, beets allowed to reach the sixth leaf stage recover more quickly after thinning than do beets thinned while so very small, also with the ever present handicaps of wind, worms, beetles and bugs it is not well to leave too small a beet to stand alone against such inroads. Be sure your beets are safely started before commencing to thin and if thinning must be started see to it that it is done right. Leave the strong vigorous beet, do not allow the thinners to leave small beets just because they happen to be by themselves, and are easier to single. Do you realize that a large beet picked from a bunch will double its size in few days while the small one by itself has already been a failure and cannot recover in the balance of the season its lost start. In many cases the large beet in the bunch is one of several from a large strong seed full of vigor and on its way. If your beets are hardly large enough to thin and need working which they undoubtedly do, cultivate, which does not include covering or cutting out. Clean the wild oat patches by hand

News Notes

The Krug farm, south of Grassy Lake, in southern Alberta, comprising four sections of land has been sold to a colony of Mennonites for a sum stated to be \$115,000.

A banquet in honor of Premier Brownlee will be held at the Hotel Raymond this evening at 6 o'clock. Reservations were in such demand that they were all filled yesterday at noon.

C. W. Card, after a severe illness and a major operation, returned from the Van Harlem hospital last Wednesday. Friends are delighted to see him around again.

Mr. T. J. O'Brien, who is representing the Sugar Company and Mr. Julius Kennedy the European laborers, in arranging and placing of labor for this season's beet work. Mr. O. S. Longman is acting as an advisory for the Grower's Association.

Jack Hervey has installed an acetylene welding outfit in his new blacksmith shop and is now prepared to handle jobs that were taken to Lethbridge before.

LOST—A pair of grey silk gloves, near the Rex Theatre last Friday night. Finder please return to the Recorder Office.

Will Stone has purchased S. F. Kimball's Chevrolet touring car.

The boy scouts are making preparations for a big time on Dominion Day.

if necessary. Where the wind has commenced to move the soil it is especially important to cultivate to check this and protect the beets.

RED ROSE

"is good COFFEE"

Britain Not Bolshevistic

One of the most remarkable, and at the same time most satisfactory, features of the great strike in Great Britain is the way in which the people kept their tempers and passions under control. With millions of men on strike, and many millions more dependent on them for support, and all feeling more or less bitter against the Government and those throughout the country opposed to the strike, it is little short of the miraculous that rioting and indulgence in excesses of all kinds was not general.

Then, too, the strike imposed discomforts, inconvenience, and in some cases even hardship on every other citizen. Had short tempers and the voicing of bitter complaints and the development of bitterness of all kinds been the rule it would not have been surprising. It would have been expected in almost any country. But despite any and all provocation the people of Britain kept their heads, remaining, with few exceptions, calm and untroubled.

It speaks volumes for the sturdy character of the British people, and their inherent loyalty, that they have thus "played the game." Grim and determined as both sides to the dispute proved themselves to be they wage battle for a principle, and the strikers in more ways than one proved the truth of their assertion that they were not fighting Britain, but for what they conceived to be the highest and truest interests of the country. British labor in this struggle—the greatest in the history of the country—demonstrated that it is not Communistic nor Bolshevistic.

The "Reds" in Russia welcomed the British strike with unqualified joy. For years they have been striving to convert the British worker to communism. They have desired the overthrow of the present form of government and have conspired and intrigued to bring about a Soviet republic in Britain. The Moscow "Reds" thought success was in sight and promptly offered millions of rubles to assist the British strikers. The money was just as promptly declined by the British labor leaders. British labor had an issue to fight on with the Government, but they had no desire nor intention of destroying the Government. The strike will have served at least one valuable purpose in thus proving to the world the inherent loyalty and soundness of the rank and file of British people.

Undoubtedly the British Government and the overwhelming majority of the people are in full sympathy with the desire of the strikers for the creation of the best possible working conditions, hours of labor and pay. There is no difference of opinion as to the desirability and necessity of solving the coal mining problem in the British Isles. Where the Government and the majority took issue with the strikers was in the method adopted by the latter to enforce their own views and opinions upon the country, namely, through a general strike to deprive all people of the conveniences and necessities of life and thus force them into submission.

If there is one national characteristic of the British race it is their love of freedom and fair play. They will not be forced, nor how to dictation. And the strikers made an irreparable blunder when they sought by depriving all the people of means of transportation and other essential services to force compliance with their own wishes. It is not "fair play" to impose discomfort, loss and suffering upon innocent millions of people in order to "get at" those in authority with whom the strikers had a quarrel. This smacked too much of German military methods inflicted upon innocent Belgium in order to strike a blow at France.

Furthermore, while people generally are anxious that all necessary reforms in the coal industry shall be effected as quickly as possible, they resent and reject the assumption upon which the strike was based that it was necessary to take them by the throat and force them into submission.

Methods which may appeal in Soviet Russia are not acceptable to the liberty-loving Anglo-Saxon. This was well established in the One Big Union strike in Winnipeg a few years ago. It has again been proven on a much larger scale in the British general strike. The British workers proved their loyalty to Britain by refusing Soviet money, and by their declaration that they were engaged in a purely domestic struggle which in no way involved their national honor. But they made a mistake in adopting Soviet strong arm methods in waging their domestic battle.

The result of the struggle is to establish that the British people, including the great mass of British Union labor, are in no danger of accepting the ill-digested theories and quick remedies of Bolshevistic Russia and communistic demagogues throughout the world.

Cancer Takes Heavy Toll

Death Rate From This Disease Said To Be Increasing

The increase in deaths from cancer in Ontario and the rest of the Dominion has been alarming, the committee of cancer reported to the Ontario Health Officers' Association.

"Not only have the total number of deaths from cancer in Ontario increased generally, but the rate per hundred thousand of population and the percentage of cancer to deaths, all over the continent, has increased alarmingly," the report said.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Treasure Hunt Was Profitable

Fort William Boy Found Jewelry Valued At \$1,000

Buried treasure brought reward and prominence to Harvey Shable, an 11-year-old Fort William boy. Starting a treasure hunt near his home, Harvey unearthed jewelry valued at \$1,000 and immediately turned it over to the police. He found it under a sidewalk near his home. The treasure was identified as part of the loot taken in a \$3,000 robbery there. The robbers were never apprehended.

SPRAINS.

Apply Minard's at once. It draws out inflammation, soothes the muscles and ligaments.



W. N. U. 1629

For Good Roads

Contracts Let For \$106,000 in Road Work in Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Government has already started on a big programme of highway construction, the following contracts, a total of \$195,000, having already been awarded for work to be started immediately. From Forward west, seven miles, to W. E. G. Ross, Regina, \$7,500; road from Herbert to Waldeck, to P. C. Hare, Regina, \$36,000; from Carletonville to Charduff, T. R. Kendrline, of Maryland, \$12,500; Kisbey, east and west, miles, Thorvald and Erik Lakness, of Govan, \$22,000; Lestack to Punlichy, Charles B. Morgan, The Pas, Man., \$26,000.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it can be used without danger or injury.

Large Flour Mill For Calgary

Spillers Overseas Limited to Build One of the Largest Mills in Canada. Advice from London, England, are to the effect that Spillers Overseas, Limited, is going ahead with its arrangements to complete and equip its big mills at Calgary. The completion of the building will cost about \$1,500,000 and the equipment more than twice as much. It is expected that this mill will be in shape to handle the 1927 crop and that it will be one of the largest in Canada.

Big Irrigation Association Meet. The annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association will be held in Medicine Hat on July 27, 28 and 29. Prominent irrigationists from Canada and the United States are expected to be present.

Similar opportunities will make a hero of one man and a fool of another.

Tortolises are fond of lettuce, cabbages and strawberries.

Making Use Of Geysers

Town in Iceland Uses Water To Heat Houses

The wonderful geysers of Reykjavik, in Iceland, are now being used to heat the town and to warm and water greenhouses and gardens.

Water from the geysers, is forced through narrow pipes laid at a depth of about three feet in the soil, and the warm water favors and hastens the growth of both vegetables and fruits.

Near the largest geyser a very large greenhouse has been built, where all kinds of flowers and vegetables are being cultivated with extraordinary success. It is possible, indeed, that with the assistance of its geysers Iceland will be able to compete with the Channel Islands as a purveyor of early potatoes and flowers.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Find Large Munition Dump

Concealed Behind False Wall Escaped First Search By Dublin Police

A munition dump, one of the largest ever found, was recently discovered by Dublin detectives behind a false wall in a stable in King Street, Dublin. It contained nearly 300 live bombs, 5,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 10,000 detonators, and two tons of high explosives, including cordite and gelignite. Many spare parts for bombs and a quantity of machinery were also found. Some of the boards of the wall were removed, revealing a secret chamber twenty feet long stocked with war material. The dump, which belongs to one of the nineteen prisoners who escaped from Mountjoy Prison about four months ago, had been searched recently by the police, who found nothing.

Wheezy Chest Colds Subdued Over Night

Trained Nurse Tells How Colds Are Quickly Broken Up

NERVILINE

A Home Necessity

Speaking of valuable home remedies that every mother should always keep on hand, Nurse Carrington says: "I haven't met any preparation more dependable than 'Nerviline.' It is the ideal liniment; every drop rubs in—it is absorbed quickly, eases and relieves congestion in a short time. For chest colds, pain in the side, stiff neck, earache and toothache, I have found Nerviline invaluable. In treating the minor ills that arise in every home, nothing is more efficient than Nerviline."

For nearly fifty years Nerviline has been a household article in thousands of Canadian homes. Get a 35c. bottle to-day.

A prolific author says that the only way to write a book is to start making black marks on white paper, thus preventing ideas from evaporating.

A "dominant personality" is just a chap who knows what he wants. You can't lead, you know, if you don't know which way to go.

She Could Never Do The Things Other Girls Did

Miss J. J. Ross, Scotland, Alta., writes: "I am only twenty years old, but have suffered from heart palpitation and nerve trouble for several years."

I could never do the things other girls did, that is, in the line of sports, skating, etc., and could never depend on myself at work.

About six months ago I began taking



and am just twice the girl I was, and can enjoy everything in general life so much more. I am very grateful for what your Pills have done for me."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

For infant feeding

Uniform and satisfactory results invariably follow the use of

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 23

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

Golden Text: A soft answer turneth away wrath: but a grievous word stirreth up anger. Proverbs 15:1.

Lesson: Genesis 26:16-25.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:1-12.

Explanations and Comments

Isaac's Prosperity and Its Result, verses 12-17.—A hundredfold was the yield which Isaac obtained from his sowing, and so great were his possessions in flocks and herds, and so great was his household, that the Philistines envied him.

"There is envy in the hearts of us all. You, professional man, have you never envied that other professional man who has a greater reputation than you have? You, preacher, have you never envied your brother preacher who has larger congregations, and is more often noticed in the Press than you are? You, woman, have you never been envious of your sister woman, who happens to be younger and fairer and more admired than yourself?" (Dr. J. D. Jones).

The envy of the Philistines led them to fill up the wells which Abraham had dug, and Abimelech, their king, commanded Isaac to leave. Although Isaac was, as his enemies admitted, stronger than they, he would not strive with them. Without wells Isaac could not support his cattle and herds, and he moved on and erected his camp in the Valley of Gerar.

"It used to be a mark of a gentleman that he would instantly resent an encroachment on his rights, and pick a quarrel at a moment's notice. To-day, that would be a mark of ill-breeding. Where education and Christian culture have done their fullest work, there is most patience and gentleness."

Poison Becoming Cheaper

Calcium Arsenate Or Arsenate Of Lime Is An Economical Insecticide

The old buggy served its day and served it well, but times have changed. The car is now the popular means of conveyance. Paris green was the old-fashioned poison for potato beetles and sundry other leaf-eating insects, but its day of economical service is fast passing. According to Professor A. V. Mitchener, entomology department, Manitoba Agricultural College, a newer and much cheaper poison for insects has made its appearance upon our markets and should be much more widely known than it is at the present time. This newer insecticide is calcium arsenate or arsenate of lime. It is much cheaper than paris green, shows up on the foliage better since it is white, and will not burn the foliage when applied either dry or in water.

The price of calcium arsenate or arsenate of lime has dropped this year and this fact should make this insecticide more popular with both growers and dealers. Wholesale houses carry it and will be pleased to quote prices to local dealers. Unless the local dealer orders now he is not likely to have any upon his shelves when it is wanted. A word in time to the local dealer may save the grower dollars.

Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels, and so subside. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these conditions almost immediately, and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young constitution.

District Welcomes Increased Service

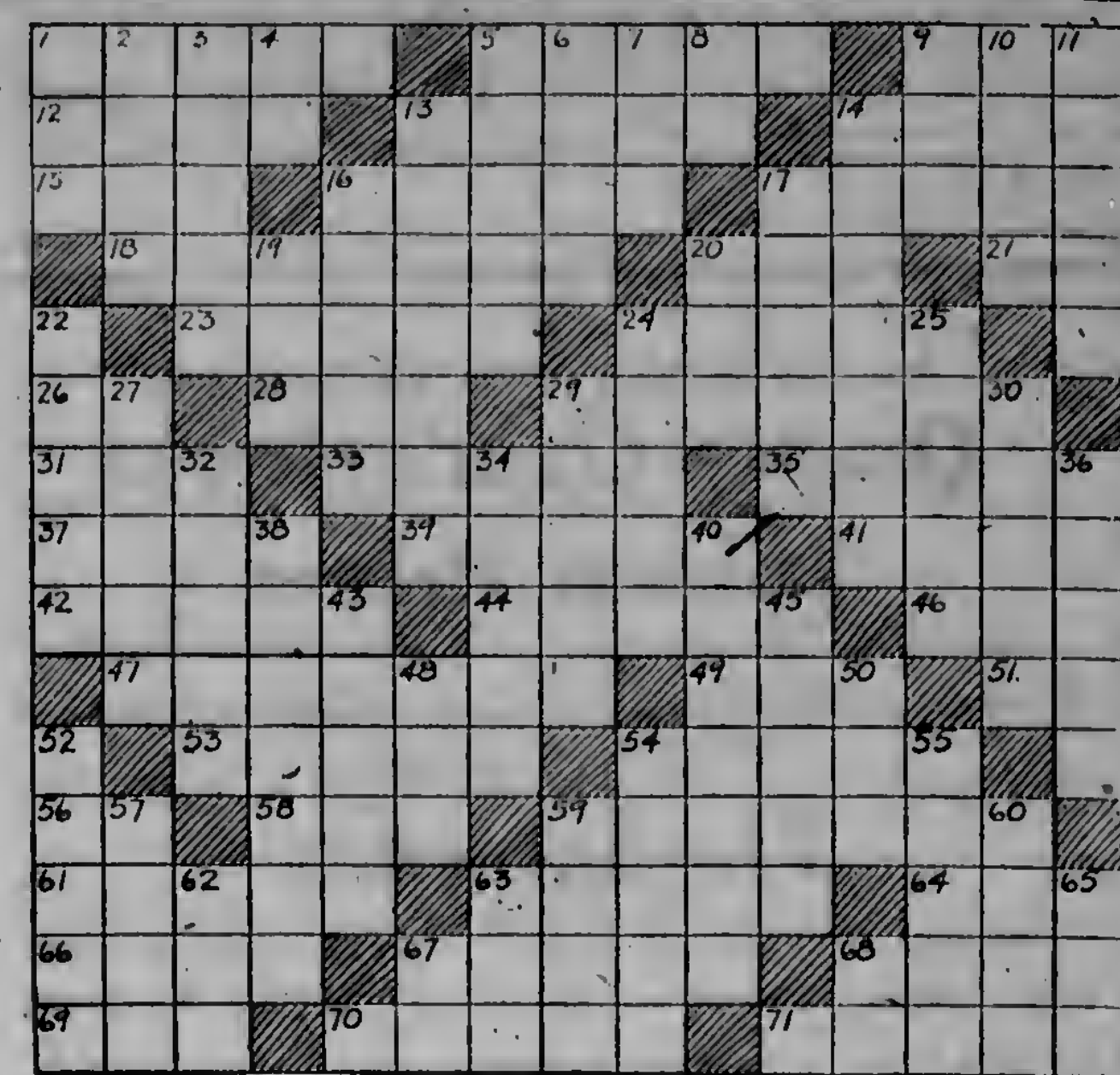
The increased train service between Saskatoon and Edmonton, via North Battleford and Lloydminster, which took effect on May 10, will be a great convenience to the people living in that territory, according to transportation officials of the Canadian National Railways. This district has been served for a number of years by a night service only, whereas now there is a double service, trains leaving Edmonton and Saskatoon in the morning, making connections for the east and west.

A cloth, lighter than thistle-down, and softer than the finest crepe de chine, has been created in London.

The devil never takes up a collection. All contributions are voluntary.

Minard's Liniment for burns

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal**
- To make a glancing movement.
 - Work hard.
 - Evergreen tree.
 - So be it.
 - Organ of the body.
 - In this place.
 - Anything that fastens.
 - Docirine.
 - Resin.
 - Surrender or turn over.
 - Obstinate.
 - Prefix meaning from.
 - Adult females.
 - Hut.
 - Exclamation.
 - By or through.
 - One who provides food, as for a party.
 - Wicked.
 - Something owed.
 - River of W. Africa.
 - Barren.
 - Surmounts.
 - Box, sheath, or bag.
 - Piece left mule-tailed on a statue.
 - Pertaining to a foot.
 - A lower limb.
 - Director.
 - Dress up (slang).
 - Symbol for tantalum.
 - Fast.
- Vertical**
- Covering for the head.
 - In the midst of.
 - Regenerate.
 - Above and in contact with.
 - Fabric.
 - State emphatically.
 - Wager.
 - Alternative.
 - Allegation.
 - A Great Lake.
 - Serving-maid.
 - Young hare.
 - Pertaining to Homer.
 - Kept time.
- Positions; situations.**
- Indefinite article.
 - A number.
 - Continued.
 - Island in Aegean Sea.
 - Large bodies of water.
 - Vigor.
 - Above.
 - Sortie.
 - Smooth; unspirited.
 - Novel.
 - Veins of gold in a mine.
 - Jeweler's unit of weight.
- Black bird.**
- Cut off the top of.
 - Minute point.
 - Collar turned down and falling over the shoulders.
 - Abhorred.
 - Lawful.
 - Female quarters in Turkey.
 - Expressed juice of apples.
 - Repair, as jewelry.
 - Silver Serbian coin.
 - Having two feet.
 - Royal.
 - Donor; contributor.
 - Please; suit.
 - Back of the neck (n.).
 - Plant of water lily family.
 - Trap or snare.
 - Precious stone.
 - Stonecenter.
 - Finds a market.
 - Out asunder.
 - Hub of a wheel.
 - Govern.
 - Girl's name.
 - European seagull.
 - Ramble; stray.
 - Encountered.
 - Thus.
 - Note of diatonic scale.

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own

Tablets in the Home

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and children should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth. Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies. Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Heavy Sentence For Aged Spy

Seventy-Year-Old Blind Woman Convicted in Russia

Anna Yegorovna Sterebriakova, known as the grandmother of the Czarist provocateurs, seventy years of age and blind, will spend the next seven years, if she lives, in solitary confinement. She was convicted by a revolutionary tribunal and sentenced to death, but because of her age and infirmity the court commuted the penalty.

The woman had been for twenty-five years the secret agent of the Paris police and during that time it was charged that she had betrayed many prominent social revolutionists and nihilists, among them Anatole Lunacharsky, now Soviet commissar of education. For years she enjoyed the confidence of the leaders of the revolutionary movement. She resided in Moscow, where she maintained an elegant saloon, much frequented by the Bolsheviks.

Her Hundredth Birthday Gift

Madam Victorine Lepplattier, of Neuchatel, Germany, died recently at the age of 103. On her hundredth birthday she was asked by her grandchildren and great grandchildren to compose a present. She selected an aeroplane trip from Zurich to Geneva, and was greatly pleased with it.

Of two evils some men choose the lesser—unless there is more money in the other one.

"The marvels of electricity have set me thinking." "Yes; isn't it wonderful what electricity can do."

Minard's Liniment for backache

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Gave Farmer His Title

Prince Greeted South African Who Claimed Relationship in Joke

"Hello, father," said the Prince of Wales to a South African farmer whom he met at a public dinner. The Prince had been out in running shorts the previous day, when, feeling thirsty, he called at a farmhouse and asked for a drink of water. The farmer, who was unaware of his identity, gave him the drink and asked him his name. "I'm the Prince of Wales," said the Prince. The farmer laughed. "Well, if you're the Prince," he said, "I'm the King of England."

Do You Cough?



—Micklethwaite Studio
Mrs. Jas. McDonald

Toronto, Ont.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's medicines in my family for years and find them excellent in every respect, in cases of coughs, colds and for bronchial trouble, also as a blood medicine I find the 'Golden Medical Discovery' just excellent. It builds up the system, enriches the blood and makes one feel fine in every respect. 'I take great pleasure in recommending this medicine of Dr. Pierce's for it does just what is claimed for it. It is reliable and good.'—Mrs. James McDonald, 28 McMurtich St.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Bridgeburg, Ont.

Proposal Is Made To Send A Canadian Exhibition Train To Advertise Canada In Britain

Senator Charles Philippe Remblen, one of the intellectual and oratorical elite of Ottawa's upper house, who wears in his buttonhole the red rosette of the French Legion of Honor, in a flying visit to Toronto last night in putting his case before the board of trade. "I have come," said he, "to ask you to help me to send this year a Canadian exhibition train to Great Britain. Nothing, as we proved in France, is better calculated to awaken curiosity, the most powerful of human interests. The man who knows how to harness human interest is master of the world."

That train, or rather motor caravan, would harness English curiosity as the hydro-electric harnesses Niagara, and would flash the magic word "Canada" unforgettably on all England as on a gigantic billboard.

"I am confident," said he, "that in one year it will increase our sales of Canadian goods to Great Britain by 100 million dollars."

To make the Englishman visualize Canada and its varied resources he would put in some central spot in England an immense diorama of Canada, 460 feet long if necessary.

"I would show," said he, "the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with the characteristic topography and activity of each province, the commerce on the St. Lawrence and great lakes, the gold fields of Ontario and Quebec, the wide prairies full of golden waving grain, the mountains, the forests, orchards and fisheries of B.C. We could even put in the Arctic Ocean and show the so-called barren lands covered with herds of reindeer or caribou."

"Then I would have a thesaurus to flash on golden lights to show the location of every gold mine in Canada, and blue lights to indicate every coal mine, and so on with our pulp mills and great industrial areas. Words are soon forgotten, but pictures never fade from the memory. Once an Englishman saw such a map he could never forget Canada for he would really have seen it. Such a large scale appeal to human curiosity would be worth 1,000 emigration speeches."

Helps To Increase Income

Farmers Are Realizing Value of Keeping Accurate Accounts

The problem of increasing his income is one which every man continually faces, but with the steady trend of population toward urban centres with consequent close in gross income to the individual, the problem may now be said to affect the farmer in a peculiar way. One of the means by which the farmer may enlarge his earning power was recently explained by J. S. Donald, farm management demonstrator at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He is of the opinion that the keeping of accurate farm accounts will greatly add to the farmer in enlarging his income.

"A number of farmers are keeping farm accounts," he said, "and of course, know their value. A much larger number are not keeping such accounts or any systematic record of their farm business and so do not appreciate the value of accounting records."

"Every progressive farmer who is trying to improve his income will welcome any method which will show him briefly and with little trouble his actual net income for his own time, after deducting all expenses including family labor. If he feels that a farm account will tell him too much bitter truth, and would rather not know how much he is losing, he may be making a mistake. Many farmers have been encouraged to find that they were making something when they thought they were losing."

Made Hit Anyway

Jenks (after an absence from home): And so you shot a burglar while alone and unprotected. What a brave little woman you are! But what became of him?

Mrs. Jenks: Oh, the other burglar carried him off!

Jenks: Which other burglar?

Mrs. Jenks: The one I aimed at!

Husband: "What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress."

Wife: "Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats."

Miss Elderly:—Oh, I know you think you're very clever, but I could give you a wrinkle or two. Miss Sprightly:—I'm sure you could, my dear, and never miss them.

Mum: A man who claims to be discreet is only a coward.

W. N. U. 1923

Sheep Industry Promising

A Keen Demand Exists For Breeding Stock

Sheep and lambs were a paying branch of livestock in 1925, says the market intelligence division of the livestock branch at Ottawa in its sixth annual review. Supplies were quite short, but on the other hand, a keen demand for breeding ewes and feeder lambs would indicate that producers are alive to the situation. In fact the short marketings were probably due in some degree to the holding back of stock for breeding. However, that may be, the fact remains that the marketings of sheep and lambs were the smallest in volume last year of any since 1920.

Dealing explicitly with the situation the review suggests that an encouraging feature is found in the extremely keen and insistent demand for breeding stock. Altogether 35,681 head of ewes and lambs were returned to the country either for breeding or further breeding. Another thing that puts a better complexion on the short supply figures is the fact that numbers of lambs suitable for breeding were kept back from slaughter and either retained on the farms where raised or sold direct to prospective producers. The review concludes with the remark "Undoubtedly there is a healthy growth now taking place."

Fragrant Annuals

Flowers Handed Down From Our Grandmother's Garden Are Most Popular

A flower, beautiful though it may be to look at, loses much of its charm if it lacks fragrance. There can be no doubt that many of the annual flowers that have come down from our grandmothers' gardens owe their continued popularity to their fragrance. In a bulletin on "Annual Flowers," Miss Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental horticulture at the central experimental farm, names a dozen of flowers that spread a pleasing odor. This list in alphabetical order includes: Alyssum, Carnation, Marvel of Peru, Mignonette, Nicotiana glauca, Pelargonium, Phlox Drummondii, Scabiosa, Sweet Peas, Sweet Sultan, Stocks and Verbena. This bulletin, numbered 60, and available at the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, describes these and many other flowers and gives instruction for their cultivation.

South Alberta Sheep Breeders

Extend Invitation to Wool Growers to Meet at Lethbridge Next Year

The annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders, which was held recently at Lethbridge, extended a very cordial invitation to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, to hold the annual meeting of that body for 1927 at Lethbridge. The Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders have found the co-operative a profitable medium for the selling of their wool, and said so in no uncertain terms. C. Jensen, of Magrath, was again elected president; W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge, first, and A. Green, Taber, second vice-presidents.

Canadian Trade Increases

Heavy Increase Is Shown Over Trade In Previous Year

An increase of \$377,596,398 in the grand total of Canadian trade during the past fiscal year as compared with 1921-25 is shown in a recent summary issued by the department of customs. For the twelve months ended March 31, 1926, Canadian trade reached a total value of \$2,255,860,762. For the corresponding twelve months ended March 31, 1925, the total was \$1,878,264,451.

For the month of March (1926) alone the grand total of Canadian trade was \$214,820,449, as compared with \$180,496,450 for March, 1925.

British Statesmen Are Wise

Lord Beaverbrook Thinks If British statesmen would devote less time to settling European problems and more to settling the Canadian problem it would be of greater benefit to the empire. Possibly these statesmen are anxious to see Europe in a condition where it can pay for the products of the prairies.—Toronto Globe.

Mary Pickford, whose present annual income is said to be close to half a million dollars, received a weekly wage of \$35 when she first appeared in motion pictures.

Brevity is the soul of wit to the man with a scheme. He says, "invest," but never "investigate."

Diseases Of Fruit Diagnosed

Doctors Adopt Scientific Methods At Unique Hospital In London

A unique hospital for vegetable disease research has just been started at Covent Garden, London, in connection with the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station. Here a fruit "doctor" diagnoses the troubles of English and imported produce.

So successful have these experiments been that many diseases, including the "brown heart" in apples, have been completely overcome. In one part of the laboratory, "breathing" tests are carried out to ascertain the vitality of certain kinds of fruits. "Breathing" is just as important to a banana, pear, or a plum as it is to a human being, and when a fruit ceases to breathe it "dies" and goes bad.

Owing to the scientific methods which are now adopted in connection with the cold storage of fruit and vegetables, garden produce can be kept in perfect condition for very long periods. Among the "residents" at the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station are cauliflowers, which are as fresh as when picked two months ago; pears gathered last September, which look as healthy as if they had been picked yesterday; and apples which ripened over two years ago, but have not lost one iota of their flavor.

Important Discoveries Regarding Plant Life

Heart Beats of Tree Automatically Recorded By Galvanometer

Three important discoveries which Sir J. D. Bose has recently demonstrated in Calcutta are considered by scientists as of profound significance in developing our knowledge of the evolutionary process of life. Sir J. D. Bose has discovered the actual heart of the tree by means of his electric probe in conjunction with a sensitive galvanometer. As soon as the probe was put in contact with the heart, electric signals were automatically recorded by the galvanometer. The heart of plants is similar to the elongated heart of some of the lower animals, such as the earthworm. In an amazing demonstration, Sir J. D. Bose, by means of intricate instruments magnifying 5,000 times, showed the exhilarating effects of plants inhaling water containing small doses of ether as a stimulant, and finally he poisoned them with a fatal dose of potassium cyanide, the struggle ending in a rapid and spasmodic fall of the leaves indicating death throes.

Mapping the Stars

In 1886 astronomers of the world undertook the task of mapping the stars. There are 100,000,000 luminaries that had to be included, and only two observatories that set about the task have finished it. Others report they have hardly begun the big task, and that the map very likely will be out of date when it is eventually finished. This will not be because the stars have any vagaries, but because the invention of more powerful telescopes now make the portions of the map finished some years ago obsolete.

Another thing the average man can't understand is why obscure writing isn't called great while so much music of that kind is.

The wedding of a deaf and dumb couple is usually a quiet affair.

Good Horses In Demand

Not Rival of Motor Car But Each Has Its Place

The farmer who owns a really good brood mare is to be congratulated. No matter how many tractors may find their way to the country side, the horse will still hold his own. Just now, really good horses are in active demand and the demand is likely to be active for some time to come. One notices that the big firms in the cities still use the horse for deliveries under a distance of ten miles. Last winter proved the value of the horse as an all year conveyer. The horse and the motor car are not rivals. Each is valuable in its own place and loss comes when the one is required to do the work of the other.

Trade With Japan

Large Quantities of Agricultural Products Shipped Through Vancouver

Canada's exports to Japan, which have been steadily increasing in late years, reached their high point in 1925, according to H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, who recently returned from a trip to that country, in which he investigated the possibilities of trade from this province. He reports that 11,500,000 bushels of grain, 690,991 tons of flour, 720 tons of butter, 122 tons of cheese, 1,346 tons of beef and five tons of poultry, were shipped through Vancouver to Japan last year.

Vancouver's New Flour Mill

Expansion in Export Business Planned by Big Milling Company

Vancouver is to have a large new \$1,500,000 flour mill, capable of producing 3,000 barrels of flour a day, according to information reaching the city of Winnipeg. The Maple Leaf Milling Company, taking over the assets of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company, is planning expansion in the export milling business and will take advantage of the economy Vancouver offers in handling wheat for export.

Something To Memorize

Figures Showing Canada's Area Should Change Idea of Americans. The Christian Science Monitor's "All-Canada" number contained many fine articles and a great deal of information about Canada, but the one line that should be read and memorized by several million Americans, who by 1914 had been told that Canada was about the size of the island of Montreal, appeared on the front page, under the heading: "Salient Facts About Canada," and was as follows:

Area, 3,729,665 square miles; slightly larger than the United States.

Bootlegging Milk

Charging that bad milk is being shipped into New York from Canada, Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner, told the National Democratic Club that he had been unable to stop the "vicious supply of bootleg milk coming in from Canada." He said he was in communication with the authorities of Quebec and Ontario as well as those of seven nearby states in an effort to prevent the export into New York of milk which was unsaleable locally and unsuited to human consumption.

Always tell the truth and you will never have to fix up excuses.

Showing How Profitable To The Country Is Development Of Our Natural Resources

Annual Flowers For All Sections

The Twelve Best Annuals For Outside Sowing

If everybody were asked how many varieties there were of sweet peas, how many people would be able to say, and yet in a bulletin on "Annual Flowers," prepared by Miss Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental horticulture of the Dominion experimental farms, the names of upwards of 440 varieties that have been tested at Ottawa are given. In all a list of more than two thousand varieties of flowers that have been tested at the Ottawa farm is supplied and regarding which everybody interested and requiring further information is invited to apply to the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The bulletin, which can be had free on application to the publications branch at the capital is one that commands itself alike to the market and the domestic gardener, the flower grower on a large or a small scale. Besides giving valuable hints on cultivation it supplies an extensive list with description of the best species and varieties to grow, names the twelve annuals best suited to each and practically every section of Canada, the twelve best annuals for outside sowing, annuals for special purposes, and the list previously referred to of annuals tested at the Ottawa farm.

An Agricultural Family

Six Sons of Scotchmen Are Engaged In Farming

William Moller, who has died in Stirling at the age of 79, was a member of an agricultural family identified for many years with the Stirling and Doune districts, and was among the first of the band of Scottish farmers to take up holdings in England. All his six sons are engaged in farming—three in Canada, two in England, and the sixth at the family holding, Cotterby, Blair Drummond, Doune. Three daughters are married to farmers.

Easy Way To Raise Strawberries

Experiment of California Man Was Highly Successful

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by a Californian, Delavan D. Johnson, says Popular Science Monthly. A barrel to which holes have been bored is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. As many as sixty vines can be grown in one barrel.

Time Was Tricky

"Yes, sir, I'm the oldest inhabitant."

"What's your age?"

"Ninety-seven last June, sir. And I reckon if it hadn't been for strikes and this 'ere puttin' the clock back each year, I'd be a centenarian by now."

Monastery scribes write with quill pens.

The various provincial governments spend about three million dollars annually on their forests and receive in revenue from the forest industries about twelve and one-half millions. Similarly with mining, the expenditures are less than 14 million dollars and the revenues 24 millions. On game and fisheries, less than \$700,000 is spent and nearly \$1,700,000 revenue is obtained. Under these three headings alone we find a direct revenue of 16½ millions, as opposed by maintenance charges by the governments in question of only 4 millions.

In this connection to account is taken of the huge payrolls in the three industries. No record is made of the dependent industries, the supplies purchased, the transportation furnished to the railways or to the profits that are made for the benefit of shareholders in every part of the Dominion.

It is thus apparent, says the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior, how profitable to the country is the development of natural resources, and how essential that the greatest care and supervision should be maintained over their exploitation. Mineral resources may be forever wasted by using up the high-grade ores and neglecting the lower grade. This is known as "depleting the eyes out of a mine." Forest reserves may be depleted in a generation through fire, insect ravages and indiscriminate cutting. Fisheries which, with care, might be maintained in perpetuity, may be exhausted through excessive and unrestricted prey upon given areas and specific species. The gradual depletion of the magnificent sturgeon and of the sperm whale are but two examples of this.

The public conscience is gradually becoming awakened, however. Responsible officials are pointing the way to more business-like regulations and their efficient enforcement. The exorbitant portion of our natural heritage may yet be preserved for generations yet unborn, and at that, with no appreciable sacrifice of immediate needs or legitimate gain.

Shipping Trees For Prairies

Busy Season At Dominion Forestry Farm Has Started

The staff of the Dominion forestry farm at Sudbuckland are as busy as bees in the proverbial hive, shipping baby trees destined to be planted in some pleasant groves of shelter in nearly 3,000 places—as far east as Portage la Prairie, and as far north-west as Peace River and as far north as Shethred.

This is the start of the busy season for James McLean, superintendent of Northern Saskatchewan's forest factory, and soon now on what with shipping and planting all hands will have scant time for personal occupations.

The demand for this tree service at the Dominion Government fluctuates with the years, according to farming conditions and settlers' movements. Up to the fall of 1923 the Sudbuckland station had shipped, since its inception, over 17,000,000 trees. For 1921 the total was over 2,000,500, while in 1925 it was about the same number. This year the striking number of 3,355,000 is to be shipped.

Maple, ash, and caragana are grown from seed, willow and poplar from cuttings. This year, the Sudbuckland forestry farm has 15 acres under first-year caragana, 12 under Manitoba maple, 11 under ash and 10 of two-year old caragana, the balance being more or less in preparation.

A maple tree, locally planted, will attain a growth of 14 inches in its first year, from seed, rising to a height of three feet in the second year and reaching 14 feet by the end of 19 years.

New Fireproof Building Material

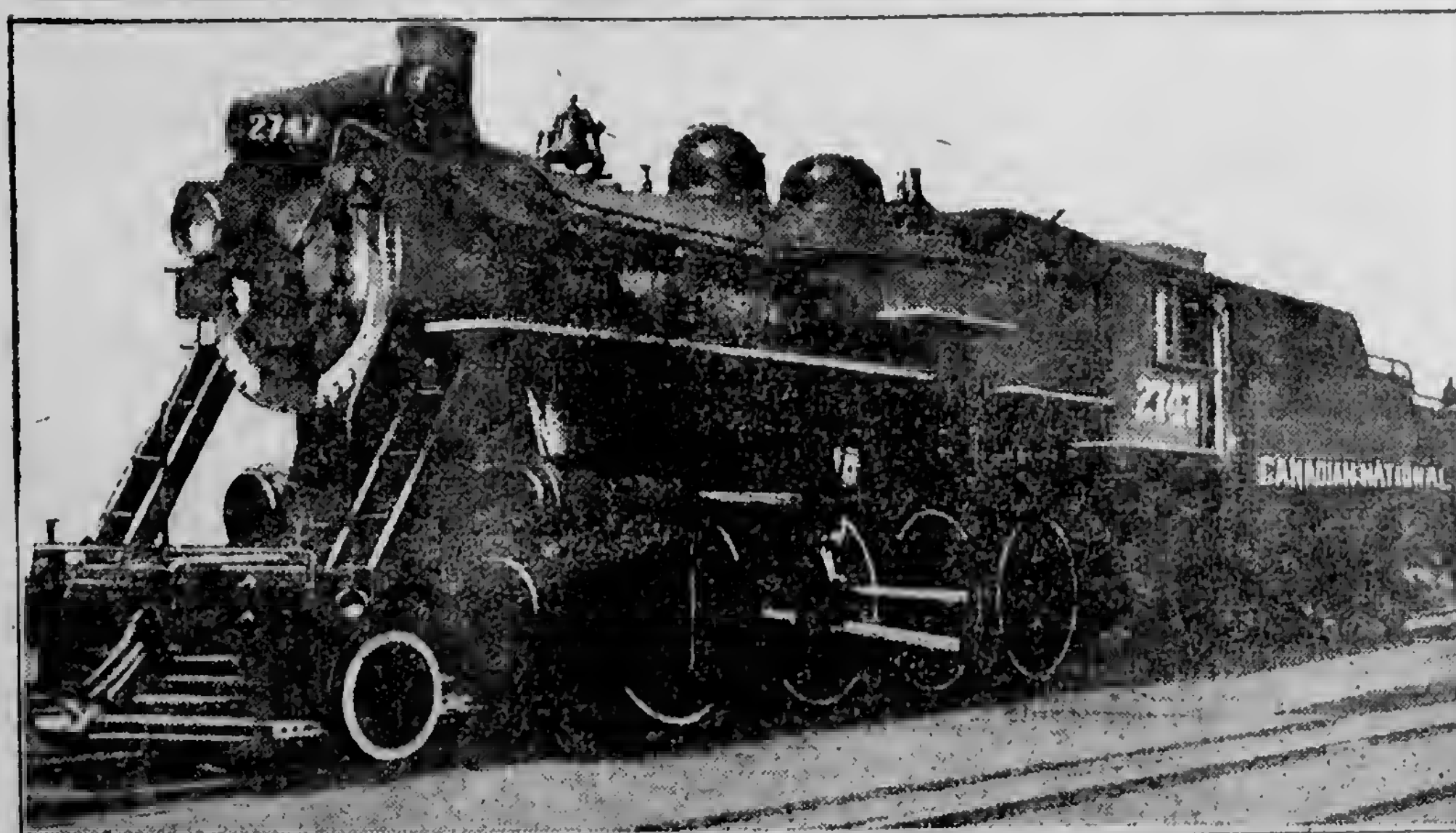
The French have a new fireproof building material made of straw. The straw is pressed into rectangular panels nine feet long by six wide and two inches thick, bound together by lengthwise wires about six inches apart. The heavy pressure under which the panels are constructed as well as the mineral content of the straw account for its being fireproof.

Depths of the Oceans

The greatest known depth of the sea is said to be 32,083 feet, about forty miles north of one of the Philippine Islands. At this point the ocean bottom would be about eleven and a half miles lower than the top of Mount Everest, says "Science Staffings."

The man who pays as he goes seldom goes fast enough to overheat himself.

WESTERN CANADA'S FIRST HOME-MADE ENGINE



Another railroad milestone of Western Canada was passed on April 20, when the first engine ever constructed in this part of the Dominion was turned out of the Canadian National Railways Transcona Shops at Winnipeg, where it was built. Engine 2747 shown above was constructed entirely in the local shops, the work being done in addition to the regular output of repairs to other engines. After

the various parts were made, the frames for the locomotive were laid down on March 11 and construction was completed on April 19th, a total of 27 working days, the first run being made to Winnipeg on the following day.

Number 2747 is classed as a 38 per cent. engine, is capable of main and branch line freight handling and has sufficient speed to run the Transcontinental. The weight of the locomotive

and tender complete is 193 tons. After trial runs, it will be used on main line time freight trains on the Alberta district of the Canadian National, where the best use can be made of this class of locomotive and where the fuel saving devices with which it is equipped will give the most economical results. Number 2747, which is now in course of construction at Transcona, will be ready for service in Alberta in May.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby Best for You

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

During last year 1,152 drunken motorists were deprived of their licenses in the state of New Jersey.

Sir Stiffon Branker, British civil aviation head, says he plans a landing stage at Galway for trans-Atlantic aeroplanes.

New Zealand's export of apples last year reached the record total of 600,000 cases, with ample left for home market.

Collins containing two mummified horses, the first ever discovered in Egypt, have been found in the pyramids of Sakkarah, south of Cairo.

Geological surveys in British Columbia have cost the federal treasury \$1,171,410 since 1871. In the last four fiscal years it has averaged from \$55,000 to \$60,000.

Aerial traffic between the United States and Canada may soon be directed through "air gates" designated by mutual agreement of the two governments.

The possibility of the creation of a Hebrew rite in the Roman Catholic church which would mean recognition of the Zionist nation is declared by the Giornale D'Italia to be under discussion in ecclesiastical circles.

Butter importers have been notified by the customs department that they must pay six cents a pound duty on all butter they have imported to Canada from Australia since January 1 of this year.

Up to the end of March last 6,580 persons had been accepted in Great Britain for migration to Canada and 2,656 had actually sailed for the Dominion under the Canadian assisted passage scheme.

The owners of black opals are extremely lucky people at present, contrary to the accepted superstition, for the mines in Australia which produce them are giving out and no new sources have been discovered.

No Written Examinations

Pupils in B.C. School To Be Promoted On Basis Of Year's Work

Pupils attending British Columbia public schools will be promoted to the high schools this summer under entirely new regulations. It was announced at the department of education, under a system to be inaugurated by Hon. J. D. McLean, minister of education, the practice of promoting pupils on the basis of their work during the entire school year instead of depending upon written examinations will be extended greatly in its scope. At the same time, however, Dr. Maclean is inaugurating new regulations designed to safeguard these promotions and prevent the advancement of unworthy pupils.

HEADACHE!

Bathe the head with Minard's in water. Also heat and inhale Minard's.



W. N. H. 1628

Gopher Poisons

By V. W. Jackson, Professor of Biology, Manitoba Agricultural College.

All gopher poisons contain strychnine, they differ only in amount and mixture. The government standard is 12 grains of strychnine sulphate per pound ounce or 2.5 per cent, or about 42 grains of strychnine to a gallon of water to treat as much grain as will soak it up. Strychnine has two forms—the natural alkaloid and the sulphate crystals, which are more soluble but less poisonous, so that it takes 5 ounces of the sulphate to be equal to 4 ounces of the alkaloid—so the sulphate is more commonly used because cheaper and more soluble. But gopher poison must be made attractive and alluring with sweetness and aroma.

The North Dakota mixture contains glycerine, saccharine, molasses and baking soda. The Canada vinegar mixture depends upon vinegar for its flavor and aroma. Other mixtures use aniseed oil for flavor and aroma—all good in their way, all effective in proportion to the strychnine present.

The North Dakota mixture is the most popular homemade one, and made as follows, for quarter-section, section, or municipality.

For 1/4 Section	Section	Municipal.
20 qts. oats	3 bus. or 300 bus.	100 quarts
1 oz. strychnine	5 ozs. 32 lbs.	
1 oz. baking soda	5 ozs. 32 lbs.	
1 oz. starch	5 ozs. 32 lbs.	
1/2 pt. molasses	1 1/2 pts. 16 gal.	
1/2 lb. glycerine	3 1/2 ozs. 22 lbs.	
1/2 oz. saccharine	5/8 oz. 62 1/2 ozs.	
Labor 30 mins.	30 min. 50 hrs.	

Probably cost \$2 for 1,200 gopher holes or average quarter section. Approximately \$8.00 for 6,000 gopher holes, average section. 600,000 gopher holes, 100 sections (half municipality), \$800.00.

Make a pint of hot starch paste first and slowly sift in the strychnine and soda powder and stir so it will not hold over. Then add the molasses, glycerine and saccharine and stir well. Then pour the warm mixture over 20 quarts of clean oats. Costs about 2c for 10 gopher holes and saves bushels of grain and a bumpy field, if done in time (April and May).

Lord Grey's Sight Restored

Threatened Danger of Total Blindness Has Been Averted

His Innumerable admirers of every

political color will rejoice to hear that the threatened danger of total blindness which drove Lord Grey of Eglinton out of public life some time ago is averted. By carefully carrying out the orders of his oculist, his failing sight has been saved. No longer does this booklover have to depend on the services of a reader—he can read for himself. Indeed, it is no secret that he is now revising the proofs of a book which he has finished and which will be published shortly.—London Mail.

Each Mark Has Meaning

Every mark on a twig has a meaning in the life of a tree, says Nature Magazine. The tiny dots scattered hit-or-miss over the twig are its breathing pores. Day and night, winter and summer, the tree breathes in oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide. The great work of spring and summer requires much additional breathing space which the leaves furnish.

New Heat Resisting Metal

Tantalum, a new metal for use in electrical work where great resistance to heat and acids is required, is said to last 1,600 times longer than platinum and is one-twentieth as cheap.

Don't delude yourself with the idea that there is a good-looking woman in the world who doesn't know it.

As we understand it, a dangerous reduction in the tax levy is one suggested by the authority.

One sign of greatness is to have a signature nobody can read.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



Softly-Flaring Yet Slender Silhouette

The styling of printed silk on tailor-

ed lines is a venture in its explanation that is meeting with the approval of the modish woman. Cut with front fastening from neck to hem in an unbroken line, this clever frock presents a slenderizing silhouette altogether flattering to the woman of larger proportions. The upper part of the frock molds the figure to the hip-line, where it springs into a graceful flare at the sides and back, the front being perfectly flat. A long collar of contrasting color material is wrapped about the throat, but the collar is adjustable and may be worn open with the ties hanging in front. The long set-in sleeves are trimmed with tailored cuffs matching the material of the pointed patch pocket and the collar. No. 1333 is in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 yards 39-inch figured, and 1/2 yard plain material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

.....

Name

Town

.....

The final test of personality consists in exchanging a check for gas in a strange town.

Rose.—I wonder why no one ever goes picnicking in the winter time.

Rosier.—There are no ants!

ON THE AIR

What Is Doing in the World of Radio

It is said that the radio industry is still in its infancy. Perhaps that is why it keeps so many people up late at nights.

London soon will have a theatre in which plays will be staged for broadcasting and not for audiences present in person. A test was made recently in Covent Garden Opera House where an opera was performed and broadcast without stage settings or costumes.

The Bible service bureau has been incorporated at Columbus, Ohio, to give to the world daily a message from the Word of God by radio. The service has been offered free to 563 broadcasting stations in the United States and 32 stations in Canada.

Legislation to regulate rates charged radio stations for broadcasting copyright music was argued at a session of the house and senate patent committees, Washington. Some stations pay as high as \$25,000 a year to the Composers' Association.

Effective May 5, CNRW, the Winnipeg broadcasting station of the Canadian National Railways, will operate on a summer schedule starting at 8.30 with the bedtime story, followed by market reports at 9.50 and the studio programme at 9 p.m. This will also apply to CNRR, Regina.

Tuning a radio set requires experience and familiarity with a set. Many purchasers are discouraged when they get their receivers and have difficulty receiving stations and bringing in programmes clearly. It is an art to get the utmost efficiency out of a set with the lowest amount of power.

The question as to the merits of broadcasting dance music for dance purposes finds the consensus agreement that radio fox-trots are better appreciated when listened to, rather than stepped to. Something in the microphonic transition mars the tempo and distorts the perfect dance rhythm. Sometimes it is static, but on ideal reception evenings it is purely a matter of technical deficiency.

"Ingredients comprising a radio set have among them all travelled 250,000 miles between their places of origin and the factory where they are finally combined," says the book. "In one standard receiving set are two thousand different parts, omitting the tubes. Each of the seven tubes has thirty-two parts. Some of these materials are domestic, many are foreign."

No nation, no continent, supplies them all."

Radio owners who become uneasy during thunderstorms have little reason to fear, because lightning has not exhibited any special fondness for antennae. So advise engineers of the Underwriters' Laboratories, where daily war is waged against hazard through the testing of hundreds of devices to determine whether they are safe to use. All the tests, many of which appear ridiculous, are made with the knowledge that when amateurs experiment anything may happen."

Ontario Has World's Gold Deposits

A mining expert says that within two years Ontario will be the great gold producing area in the world, outdistancing the Rand, although the latter leads at present owing to cheaper labor. Ontario has the gold deposits of the world in its back garden with an annual production at present of nearly \$30,000,000.

Was Oldest Mason in West

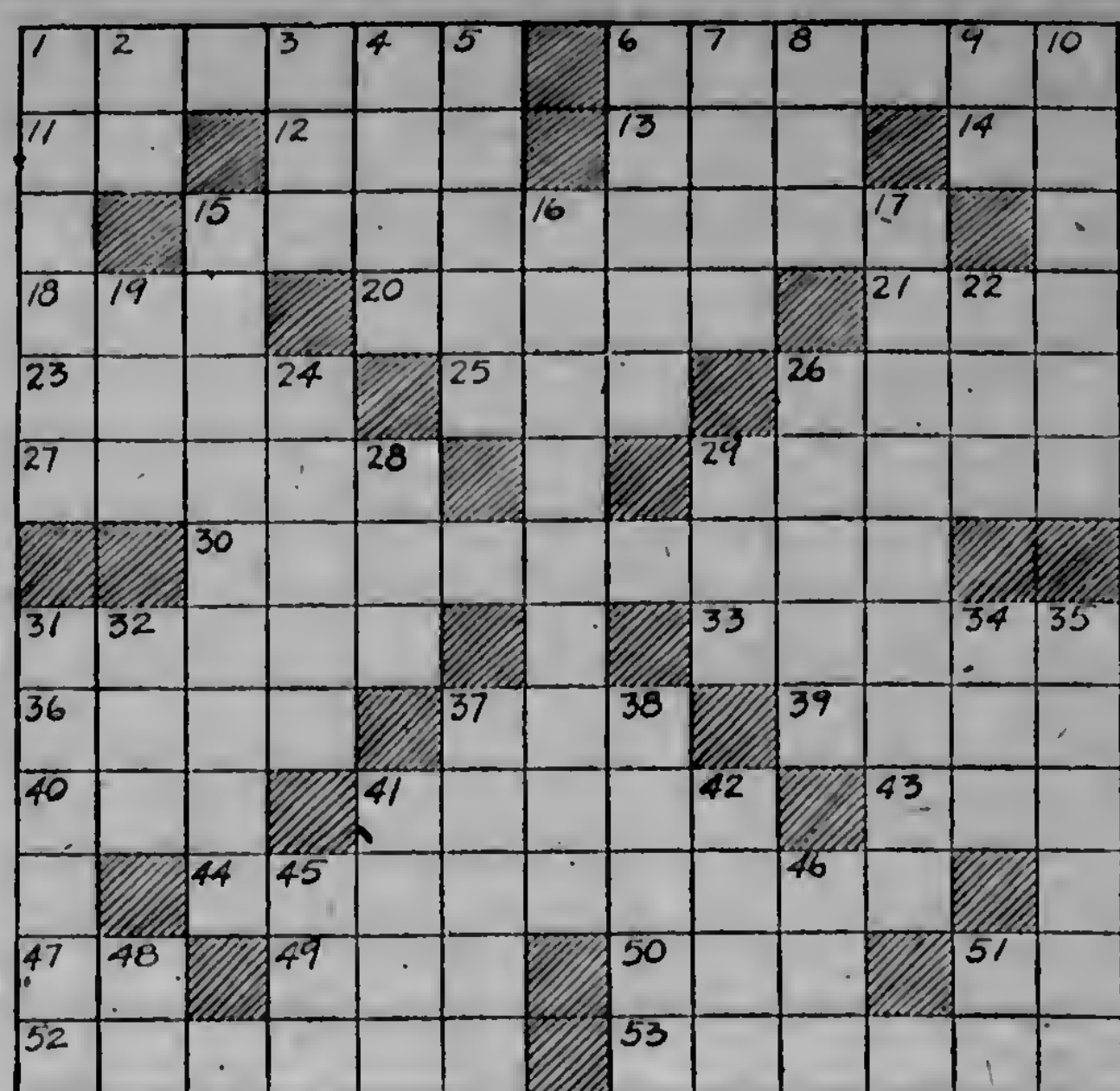
Andrew E. Rea, believed to have been the oldest Mason in Western Canada, is dead. He was 80 years old and had lived in the district for 40 years. Mr. Rea who was born in Kingston, Ont., was a Master Mason for 49 years.

"Come and dine with me tomorrow evening, old man."

"Afraid I can't; I'm going to see Hamlet."

"Never mind, bring him along too."

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—A relish of vegetables or fruit (pl.).
- 6—The mouth of a volcano.
- 11—That thing.
- 12—A green vegetable.
- 13—Assist.
- 14—That man.
- 15—A man versed in the art of government.
- 18—A beverage.
- 20—Erases.
- 21—Before.
- 23—Shinful.
- 25—Turf.
- 26—Not odd.
- 27—to leave again.
- 29—Unsuitable.
- 30—One who eats beef.
- 31—in the fore part of a vessel.
- 33—Nickname.
- 36—Oceans.
- 37—Nine and one.

Vertical

- 1—A relative.
- 2—Near.
- 3—Suitable.
- 4—Deprived or destitute of life.
- 5—Surfells.
- 6—Covered with a case.
- 7—Borders.
- 8—Girl's name.
- 9—An expression of inquiry or slight surprise.

- 10—To become less severe or intense.
- 15—Boats propelled by sails.
- 16—Act of eloping.
- 17—Never again.
- 19—First woman.
- 22—A corded material.
- 24—Ogles.
- 26—Man's name (bib.).
- 28—A mound, in golf.
- 29—Belonging to it.
- 31—Agree.
- 32—Charge for services.
- 34—An inlet of the sea.
- 35—Unclosed.
- 37—Times.
- 38—Fresher.
- 41—to cry vehemently.
- 42—A levee.
- 45—A meadow.
- 46—to unite by stitches.
- 48—Conjunction.
- 51—A title of courtesy (abbr.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 16

ABRAM AND THE STRANGERS

Golden Text: All the nations of the earth shall be blessed in thee. Genesis 18:18.

Lesson: Genesis 18:1-8, 16-19.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 123.

Explanations and Comments

Abraham Entertains Angels Unaware, verses 1-8.—"And Jehovah appeared unto Abraham" as he sat at

his tent entrance at noon in the third of the first verse says, and the second speaks of "three men" appearing suddenly on the scene. Because of verses twenty-two and thirty-three, we must understand that the story includes among the three men, Jehovah himself. "There are passages in the Bible in which manifestations of God are described which seem to imply that he was confined within the limitations of space, or that the human form really was proper to him. He is said to have walked in the garden in the cool of the day; to have come down to see the town which men did build; to have been one of three men who appeared to Abraham, and to have eaten that which was set before him. Under these passages there lies not only a vivid conception of his personality, but a vivid conception of a profound and more strictly redemptive truth, namely, that he reveals himself and enters into the closest friendship with men" (Dr. A. B. Davidson).

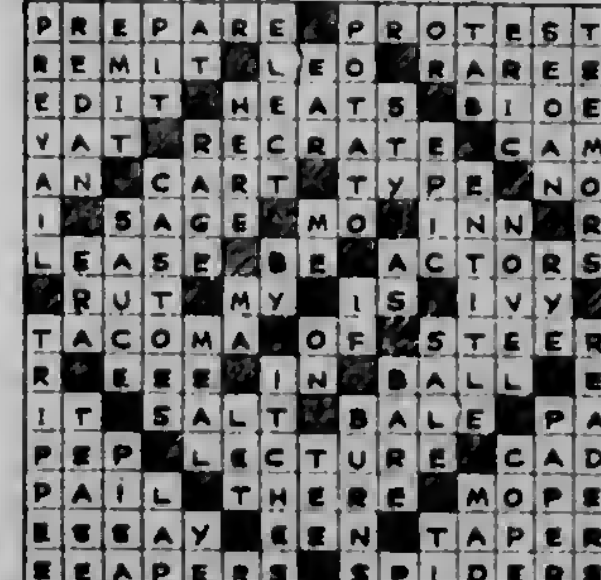
Life On Mars Quite Probable

Prof. C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, told the convention of the Ontario Educational Association there that the existence of life on the planet Mars was more than a possibility, according to conclusions drawn from observations made in 1923 when the planet approached close to the earth. Prof. Chant described the work of the astronomers who observed Mars during that period.

Clock Does Trick

The town clock of West Chester, Pa., every day at noon casts a baseball from the top of the tower and the person who finds it receives 10 cents from the merchant whose name it carries. A reservoir carries enough balls for three weeks.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Invents New Auto Alarm

Works By Toothed Wheel and Cannot Be Silenced By Thief

A new auto alarm has been devised by a Philadelphia inventor. When a thief undertakes to steal a car protected by this alarm, a loud chattering starts up that can be heard for several blocks, and that gives the thief the surprise of his life. It can be silenced neither by the key nor by the disconnected wires, for it works by a toothed wheel on the engine shaft.

Her Heart Palpitated She Had Fainting Spells

Mrs. J. Wilson, Port George, N.S., writes:—"I suffered from palpitation of the heart and fainting spells, and, at times, I could not be left alone I was so nervous. My trouble was caused from over-work and worry, having been left alone with a large family. I had tried everything, without any relief, but I know, to-day, that I would have been a nervous wreck but for your wonderful



These Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

TIPPITY-WITCH IRENE

SHE TELLS HIM HOW TO THINK

By COLLEEN MOORE



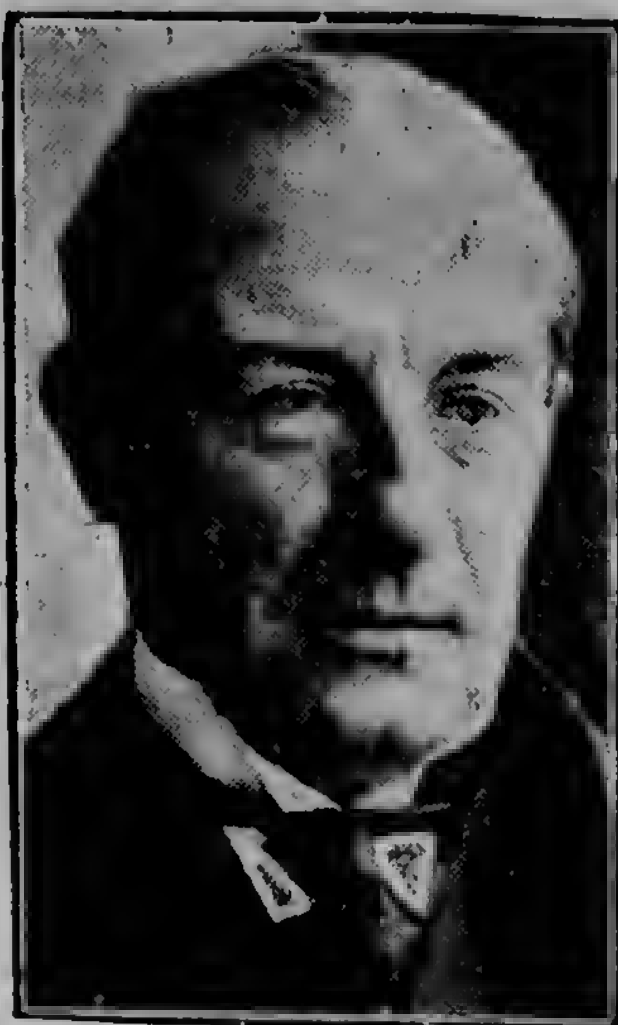
Lieut.-Commander Byrd Flies Over North Pole In Trip From Spitzbergen

New York. — Lieut.-Commander Richard E. Byrd, United States navy aviator, flew over the North Pole, Sunday, the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced. Commander Byrd, first to accomplish this feat, made the flight in 15 hours and 30 minutes, leaving his base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at 12.50 o'clock (Greenwich time) and returning safely at 4.20 o'clock.

The entire population of King's Bay turned out to welcome the aeroplane's return. Captain Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and the crew of their ship Norge on which they plan a similar flight, greeted Commander Byrd upon his descent.

Lieut.-Commander Byrd, who flew over the North Pole, was able to know that he had accomplished that feat by making observations of the sun's position. Using a new sextant carrying a bubble in liquid which served as an artificial horizon, Commander Byrd was able to locate the Pole within 20 miles. Before sailing north, he explained that he would know he was over the Pole when the altitude of the sun above the horizon equaled the sun's declination, which was given in the nautical almanac he carried.

Is Standing Firm



Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, who enjoins the nation to keep steady in the present crisis.

New Civil Air Board

Organization Just Created Distinct From Military Air Board

Ottawa.—The government has appointed a new civil air board as distinct from the present military air board.

The chairman of the new organization is Col. O. M. Biggar, and the military arm of the air board is represented by Wing Commander J. S. Scott.

The function of the new board is to advise the minister of the interior and the minister of national defence on all questions of civil aviation.

Death Of Forestry Expert

A. H. Mitchell Was Well Known For Work Done In Western Canada

Lethbridge.—A special to the Herald from Macleod says that A. H. Mitchell, aged 68, well known forestry expert, died at Penticton, B.C., following three months illness from kidney trouble.

Mr. Mitchell, who came to Macleod from Scotland in 1898, was widely known over the prairies, having travelled with the Dominion forestry branch tree planting car for a number of years. He was a tree enthusiast. His father was chief forester to Lord Rosebery.

Table Came From England

Berlin.—The English table upon which Emperor William signed the mobilization order, Aug. 1, 1914, for the commencement of the world war, is now on display to visitors in the Imperial castle here. The table, which came from England many years before as a gift, was made out of boards from Admiral Nelson's flagship.

Embargo Lifted

London.—After holding up the appearance of the British Worker, the labor paper issued in answer to the government's British Gazette, police permitted its appearance from the office of the Daily Herald, the regular labor newspaper. The embargo was lifted after a sample copy had been inspected.

Committee Is Appointed To Investigate Sources Of Coal Supply For Canada

Ottawa.—Premier King moved in the House of Commons that the special committee recently appointed to investigate the present sources of supply of anthracite and bituminous coal and other matters in relation thereto be composed of the following members: Messrs. Armstrong, East Lambton, Barry, Campbell, Fafard, Fleming, Garland (Bow River), Gershaw, Hawdon, Lapierre, McLean (Melfort), Nicholson and Rogers.

The motion carried without division. T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto, Northwest, stated he could not see any legitimate reason for the appointment of this committee. The responsibility for the solution of this whole question was upon the government. There was a probability of a strike in the anthracite fields of the United States, and immediate action and an announcement of the government's policy should be made. He believed in a national fuel policy for Canada.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, felt that the committee might bring to light some cheaper method of transportation of coal. It might be possible to trans-ship Alberta coal at the head of the lakes from railroads to ships. The committee's operations would have nothing to do with the actual supply.

Premier King rose to state briefly that so far as the government was concerned it was only implementing the wishes of the member for East Lambton, J. E. Armstrong, Conservative, who had expressed the opinion in the house that what was needed was a committee to study the whole question.

Hon. R. B. Bennett suggested the motion be amended to confine the activities of the committee to a study of freight rates, and distribution. A previous committee had done considerable preliminary work and the ground it covered should not be gone over again.

Suggests Nation-Wide Celebration

Senate Urges Fitting Recognition of Sixtieth Anniversary of Confederation

Ottawa.—The senate adopted a resolution that "it is expedient that preparations be made for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Confederation of the Provinces of Canada."

Senator Lewis, who proposed the resolution, believed the celebration should be made nation-wide, and should not be confined solely to Dominion Day.

The anniversary celebration, he declared, should be made a feature of all celebrations of every character throughout the year.

Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader, thought that advantage should be taken of the sixtieth anniversary of confederation to bring before our people the matter of our national growth and achievements.

Plan Most Northerly Mounted Police Post

Efforts Being Made to Place One Within Ten Degrees of Pole

Toronto.—A determined effort is to be made to land three Royal-Canadian Mounted Policemen on the Bach Peninsula, which is latitude 79, only 10 degrees from the North Pole, according to George P. MacKenzie, officer in charge of Arctic expedition this year. If successful this will be the most northerly R.C.M.P. post, and will be the farthest north which Canada has ever extended her administrative officers.

If Bach Peninsula can be reached these three mounted policemen will represent all branches of the Dominion Government. They will open and conduct a post office, act as mining recorders, if necessary, will act as game wardens and will take applications for naturalization if any are made.

League Convened To Meet In September

Seventh Assembly Will Act On Germany's Application

Geneva.—The seventh assembly of the League of Nations was convened to meet here on September 6 by an order from Viscount Ishii, president of the League Council, made public.

The provincial agenda, which was also issued, includes action on Germany's application for league membership, the disarmament question and the problem of reconstruction of the League Council.

Lady Astor May Visit the West

Calgary.—Lady Astor, in a letter to a returned soldier who, during the war, passed through her hospital at Cliveden, says that she hopes to visit Canada in September. She says: "I am looking forward to seeing you all in the autumn, and I only wish that I could arrange some meeting place so that we might see one another. It is a day I have looked forward to and I do hope it will materialize."



The Sky Line of New York

As seen from the deck of the Canadian Pacific flag-ship Empress of Scotland after she had docked there April 10, completing an 129-day voyage around the world, commencing December 3rd. Many unique spectacles were witnessed by passengers including an eclipse of the sun at Benares which scared over a million Hindus into the sacred waters of the Ganges in the hope of avoiding the destruction of the world; and a human sacrifice when a Hindu youth committed suicide on the altar of the goddess Kali in her temple at Calcutta. The Sultan of Johore, a Malay Peninsula State, introduced some of the lady passengers to his harem. Seven honeymooners took the trip and their example was so contagious that 27 couples had become engaged to be married at the termination of the world cruise.

Dealers Losing On Butter From Antipodes

Claim Profit Much Smaller Than Recently Imposed Dumping Duty

Vancouver.—While G. A. Allen, collector of customs here, said he had not been advised of the imposition by federal authorities of a dumping duty on Australian canned peaches and apricots, announcement of which a local newspaper credited to L. E. Taylor, of Kelowna, B.C., president of the Horticultural Council of Canada, Mr. Allen stated that he was making preparations to collect the six cents per pound duty ordered upon approximately 1,400,000 pounds of butter brought in from the Antipodes by local importers this year.

While practically all the butter imported already has been disposed of at a profit which dealers claim was not more than one cent a pound with the result that they face a loss of at least five cents a pound, totalling \$70,000, no canned fruit, with the exception of two small parcels of samples have been brought in.

Will Study Power Plants

Soviet Agents Coming to Canada on Three Months Tour

Montreal.—A commission of four hydro-electric engineers from the Soviet Union will tour the country for three months in preparation for the construction on the Dnieper in the Ukraine of the largest hydro-electric development in Europe, gathering technical material.

They will study the largest Canadian and American power plants from coast to coast.

The Dnieper project will cost \$75,000,000 and the plant will feed power to a good part of the southern mining district of the Soviet Union.

The commission includes Miss Maretsky, a bachelor of science of the Leningrad Academy, the first woman engineer to come to this country from Russia on an important mission.

Monument For Great Explorer

Douglas Fir Trees Planted Near Captain Vancouver's Grave In England

London.—In the old parish churchyard of Petersham, Surrey, the Hon. F. A. Pauline, agent-general for British Columbia, assisted by J. S. Corbett, secretary of the Empire Forestry Association, has planted near Captain Vancouver's grave a number of young Douglas fir trees grown in Kew Gardens from seeds sent by the natives of British Columbia, as a lasting memorial to the great explorer.

Canada Dollar Back At Par

New York.—The Canadian dollar which has been at a premium of from 1-61 to 11-64 per cent, since April 12, is back at par here.

During the premium period \$16,500,000 worth of gold was shipped to Canada from this city, the rate making it profitable for the movement. Imports of gold from Canada were \$10,000,000, making the net export to Canada \$6,500,000.

Tendency Shown To Use Stronger Methods In Fight On Both Sides

Figures In British Strike



A. J. Cook, General Secretary of the Miners' Union, who has taken a prominent part in the strike movement.

Sane Government Or Anarchy

Daily Mail Says British People Will Not Submit to Odious Tyranny

London.—The Daily Mail says there are now two governments in Great Britain. One the law government representing 40,000,000 persons, and the other "an unconstitutional, revolutionary government representing 3,600,000 trade unionists."

The paper declares that one of these governments must go. "We are not going to see J. H. Thomas and Ramsay MacDonald imitating 'the work of Lenin and Trotsky here,' the Daily Mail says of the labor leaders. "Nor will the British people—which is entirely different from the pathetic, submissive muzzles of Russia—submit to such an odious tyranny."

Vessels Liable To Customs

Those Delivering Canadian Winter Storage Cargoes At U. S. Ports Come Under Tariff

Ottawa.—There has been some misapprehension, it was stated here as to the position of the United States delivering Canadian winter storage cargoes at United States ports. These vessels are liable to a 25 per cent. customs duty not by virtue of an order-in-council, but under the customs tariff which can only be amended by act of parliament. Under a provision of the Canada Shipping Act, however, the government may, by order-in-council, permit foreign vessels loaded with winter storage grain to discharge at a Canadian port in the spring. Such an order has been passed for several years.

Budget To Stand

No Substantial Changes Are Contemplated By The Government

Ottawa.—No substantial changes will be made in the budget. Hon. J. A. Robt. so informed Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in the House of Commons in answer to persistent questions on the subject.

The leader of the opposition said he had reports of a character which he could not ignore that changes in the budget were contemplated.

The minister of finance hinted that if representations sufficiently strong were made in committee stage some slight modifications might be accepted. But no important changes were under contemplation.

Trade And Industry Is Suffering Grievous Injury In Britain Through Strike

London.—The British Gazette, the government's newspaper, contains an official government communique, declaring that trade and industry throughout the entire country is suffering grievous injury through the general strike.

Equally throughout the country vital services, food, milk, light and power, are being successfully maintained by the government and every obstacle is being progressively surmounted, "although," it adds, "strenuous and possibly prolonged efforts will be required from all loyal citizens."

"There is no doubt whatever of the result," the communique continues. "No serious disorders have occurred."

London. Neither side to the strike dispute shows the slightest disposition of yielding to the other. On the contrary, there is a tendency to use stronger forces on both sides. The government is enrolling thousands of additional volunteers to substitute the strikers, and announces that it will reinforce the police by recruiting, if possible, 50,000 special constables.

On its side, the Trades Union Congress is talking of bringing in its second line of defence which, it is claimed, would add another 2,000,000 to the strikers.

Troops for the first time were ordered to the docks district of London, where it was becoming increasingly difficult for the unarmed police to handle the rougher element. The troops moved into the docks district today carried full equipment, including steel helmets. Previous to this movement the government issued a statement assuring the Crown forces that it would give them full support in any action they deemed necessary to support the civil law.

In the meantime, the country is trying to carry on in as near a normal manner as possible. There have been disorders in London, especially attacks by hoodlums on volunteer transport workers. In other places outside the metropolis, notably Glasgow, Edinburgh, Hull, Middlesbrough and Nottingham, there has also been trouble, but for the most part it is taking the form of attacks on omnibuses or the food transport service. All these disturbances have been easily controlled by the police without the need of calling upon the military for aid.

More Compensation

Rural Postmasters May Soon Receive Higher Pay

Ottawa.—Answering a question in the House of Commons respecting compensation for rural postmasters after the introduction of the two-cent stamp on July 1, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said that it was realized that the adoption of the two-cent letter rate on July 1 next will result in a substantial decrease in the revenue of rural post offices. As rural postmasters are paid on a commission basis, there would be a corresponding decrease in their salaries.

"The question of an upward revision of the rates of compensation of rural postmasters will receive sympathetic consideration by those who are charged with the duty of fixing the rates," he added.

Question of Ports Left Open

Will Decide Terminals For Hudson's Bay Railway Next Year

Ottawa.—The question of ports and terminals for the Hudson's Bay Railway is to be left open until next year. This was intimated in the senate by Senator Dandurand, government leader, who assured the senators that they would have an opportunity next session to discuss the desirability of one port or another as a terminus of the Hudson's Bay road.

The question came up on second reading of the interim supply bill in which is contained a vote for the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Yukon Free of Ice

Dawson, Y.T.—The ice has moved out of the Yukon River at Dawson and steamers are expected from lower to arrive shortly.

Sweet Clover

Sweet Clover Grows Where Other Crops Will Not

(By Jas. D. McGregor, Glenora, N.C.)

Western Canada has very little soil not adapted to sweet clover. It will not grow on sour, acid soils, which are just the opposite of the alkaline, lime soils of Western Canada. It will do especially well on rich, lime soils, with plenty of moisture. But if it can get a start at all on the clay, sandy, alkali, or gumbo soils it will make a comparatively remarkable growth. On shifting, sandy soils, if only a few plants get a foothold, they will protect others and soon the whole area will be covered. It will push out into the alkali flats further than any other crop and after it has grown on these soils a few years, they will produce other crops more successfully.

Sweet clover should be sown early in the spring with small grains and we have had excellent success using either oats, wheat, flax or barley.

We prefer Marquis wheat and seed only about three quarters of the ordinary seedling. Marquis is early and does not shade the ground as much as some other varieties. We use only seed which has been hulled and scarified, and make sure that the seed which you get has been government inspected for purity and germination. If your seed has not been hulled and scarified only about half of it will germinate, so it is important that you get the right kind of seed, and care should be taken to specify the kind that you want and ask the dealer if he knows what he is selling you. We have secured excellent results from seedling ten to twelve pounds of hulled and scarified seed per acre, but for pasture or hay it is certainly an advantage to seed somewhat thicker as you will get a much finer quality of hay. Our general rate of sowing is rather liberal, fifteen to twenty pounds, and we get best results from this rate of sowing.

For feeding purposes sweet clover is more valuable than red clover, and almost equal to alfalfa. Sweet clover, if sown alone early in the spring on good soil, may make a fair cutting of hay the first year. It makes excellent pasture the first year, and unless pastured very close is not greatly damaged. Under favorable conditions, in some sections, two crops of hay are cut the first year. The last cutting should be high so as to leave some winter protection.

The second year the growth starts very early, and if conditions are favorable is ready to cut for hay earlier than expected. The growth is very rapid, and it soon begins to get stemmy. It should be cut before the stems develop very far, which will be before any bloom appears.

The cutting of the white sweet clover must be high. The new growth does not come from buds at the crown like alfalfa or red clover, but from buds on the stems. If there are no live buds below where it is cut the plant will be killed. The ordinary mow does not admit of being adjusted as high as it should be. Extensions can be put on the shoes to hold the sickle bar four to six inches from the ground, or a harvester or binder may be used. The hay can be left on the ground to cure, the same as alfalfa. In the humid seasons the hay contains a large percentage of water, and is slow in curing. We found it somewhat more difficult to cure than alfalfa.

The sweet clover leaves are very brittle and easily broken off when dry. For this reason the hay must be handled carefully, or there will be a big loss. A favorite method of handling is to cut with a grain harvester and bind, just as the first bloom buds appear. The bundles should be very small, and set up two by two to dry, and then stacked similar to grain. The cutting can be made high, so that a second cutting comes on promptly. If the hay is rather coarse it may be put through a cutting box to good advantage. If the second cutting is allowed to bloom before cutting it can be put in a silo, or the first cutting, if too ripe for hay, may be left until a full bloom and some seed set, and then siloed. The ripe hay makes excellent silage, but very green hay does not. Excellent silage can be made of half corn and half sweet clover, while green, or by refilling with dry hay and fodder and adding water to wet it down.

We find it best to cut two crops of hay on part of our yellow sweet clover, and not try to get a hay and seed crop. If any wild oats, mustard, or other weeds start on the sweet clover, we clip it very early, before it is large enough for hay, and leave the clipping on the ground. Taking off a hay crop cuts the seed production if the season is dry. The white may be caught by frost when the second crop is depended on for seed.

The white blend, on good soil,

W. N. U. 1628

may grow so large that it is difficult to harvest. We clip ours back when about a foot to 18 inches high—cut six to eight inches above the ground. The clipping may be raked for hay or left on the land. This causes the plants to branch and not grow so tall, so that the seed crop can be harvested with little difficulty. The yellow blossom does not grow so large, but may be clipped if wild oats or other weeds start. The yellow ripens a week to two weeks earlier than the white, and both may be delayed by the clipping, depending on how much is clipped off.

During seasons of heavy rainfall it may be impossible to save the first cutting for hay. Where one cutting would furnish all the hay needed, the sweet clover may be cut when a foot to 18 inches high. The clipping should be high enough to leave five buds to start a new growth. This clipping may be left on the field, and the second growth cut for hay with a grain binder, slightly higher than the first growth was clipped. This second growth may be cut after the rainy season, so that the hay can be cured properly. The first clipping and stubble can then be plowed under, and will be of benefit to the soil.

Sweet clover will pasture from two to four times as much stock per acre as any other crop; all kinds of stock soon learn to relish it, and do as well or better on it than on any other pasture. It very seldom bleats cattle or sheep. It is especially valuable for replenishing old, worn pastures. For seeding an old pasture, Nature's method had best be followed. Sow the unscarified seed late in the fall, six to 10 pounds if hulled, or twice as many pounds of unhulled seed per acre. Disking or harrowing will help to get the seed into the soil, and a light coating of manure will work wonders in helping the sweet clover to start. Sowing the seed—preferably scarified—on late snow in the spring is also a satisfactory method, but not so good as fall seeding.

How To Be Healthy

Plain Living, Regular Habits and Proper Exercise Will Ward Off Disease

According to Dr. Charles Mayo, mail carriers, as a class, are the healthiest people in the United States. The statement is based on his own observation, but doubtless would be borne out by vital statistics if the figures were available, unless it might be found that a higher death rate existed

in the army. In both these classes none are accepted who are unable to pass perfect physical examinations, so that there is no point in the comparison of rates. What Dr. Mayo seeks to impress is that the employment of mail carriers, despite the fact that they are forced to face all kinds of weather, and perhaps because of it, makes for health preservation, and this presents the argument that regular habits and plain living, with proper exercise, will ward off disease. It may also argue that walking is the best and cheapest form of exercise. The mail man is forced to keep regular hours and get the proper amount of rest. He must live plain, because his income will not permit him to live otherwise. And he must take exercise because that is his means of livelihood. Perhaps the impressive point is that health is not gained by making a fad of it, and that it just comes to people who think the least about it.—Springfield Daily News.

Wonders Of Animal World

All Types of Workers Are Doing Unusual Tasks

Among animals there are miners, masons, carpenters, paper manufacturers, and weavers—even lace makers. The miners dig in the earth, form natural arches or supports, and remove the useless soil. The masons build huts and homes according to all the rules of architecture. There are fish that construct boats that the waves never upset. Wasps fabricate a sort of paper. Spiders are weavers as well as lace makers; one species constructs a palace of lace.

When the astronomer has need of the most delicate thread for his telescope, he gets it from a tiny spider. When the naturalist desires to test his microscope, he selects a certain shell of a sea insect, so small that several millions of them in water could not be visible to the naked eye, and yet no microscope has been found powerful enough to reveal all the beautiful variegated designs on the shell.

Burbank's Religion

Luther Burbank's religious views were greatly exaggerated by the newspapers, according to Henry Ford, friend of Burbank. Burbank's religion, he said, "was much the same as anyone else's. He loved children and thought that they should go to church to learn to think right. I am sure that his instincts told him that there was a hereafter."

Something To Think About

More Attention Paid to Health Standard of Animals Than of People

A learned professor, recently lecturing on health problems, said: "I think it would be a very good thing if human beings were rationed and exercised like race horses."

Come to think of it, the professor spoke horse sense. Far more attention has been paid in the past to producing fit horses, contented cows, happy hogs and other perfect specimens of the barnyard, than there has been to create an equal standard of sound human beings. There are scrub specimens among livestock, although they are gradually being eliminated, but nobody ever knew a horse or a cow that was allowed to overeat itself and become too fat to perform the function it was brought into the world to perform. They are rationed and exercised and the owners take pride in their condition. But their owners may overeat and grow indolent in consequence; consume as much food and take such a small amount of exercise that they gradually increase in girth and carry that superfluous flesh around with them for the greater part of their lives. They certainly would take steps to stop that increase if it were taking place in a horse under their care, because they appreciate the fact that the horse was losing its fitness. They clog their organs, sow seeds of disease, and die before their time. It is strange that man takes such care of the lower orders of the animal kingdom and is so indifferent to the consequences of his own habits of eating and loafing.

The Vicar's Ruse Worked

Suggestion In Church Notes Brought Gift of Motor Car

A vicar recently called on the editor of a local paper and asked him to insert a short paragraph of church news. "We understand that the parishioners of St. Winibald's intend shortly to present their vicar with a motor car to commemorate the completion of his ten years' service among them."

The editor, who knew something about the parish, asked which of the parishioners had thought of making the presentation.

"Well," said the vicar, after a moment's hesitation, "no one has thought of it as yet, but they all will as soon as they read that paragraph." He was right. The parishioners presented the car.—George A. Blyntingham in London Morning Post.

Too Much Salt

A Toronto professor says that at least five times as much salt as the body requires is taken during the day. That is the worst of the habit, which is not uncommon, of taking everything with "a grain of salt."—Leithbridge Herald.

Don't try to make a man eat his words. Some men would rather fight than eat.

Next to London, Boston is the largest wool market in the world.

Erroneous Idea About West

Trees of Merchantable Size Grow in Prairie Provinces

It has sometimes been thought, and even said, that the Canadian west is a treeless country. Travellers crossing the great prairie stretches, where the wonderful wheat crops grow, see that the wide plains of three provinces are practically without trees, and they form an impression that the west generally is the treeless belt. But in that they are very greatly in error.

There are, as a matter of fact, large tracts of real forest in these prairie provinces, where spruce and poplar trees stand as thick as anywhere in Canada. All the rivers of Northwestern Alberta, for instance, are bordered on either side with heavily wooded lands, which in some places are little more than bush, but in many other places have trees of merchantable size. Several lumber camps are operated in these woods every winter, and to all intents and purposes the effect is the same as in the lumber woods of Northern Ontario or Quebec.

Logs cut in Alberta forests are sawn into lumber that later makes its way to eastern markets as well as to the prairie markets of the west itself, and year by year spruce boards and timbers from these northwestern mills are shipped as far away as New York and Boston. This, again, is perhaps the best answer to the erroneous notion that all of Western Canada is a treeless region.

Paying For Ignorance

Tourist in Brussels Wrongly Accused Train Conductor For Overcharge

Much of the so-called extortion of which American tourists in Europe complain is caused by misunderstanding. There is the example of a tourist in Brussels who got on a tramcar to make the whole journey round the exterior boulevards. When the conductor asked him where he wanted to go he said, "To the journey."

The tourist thought the phrase meant "The whole journey," but in reality it means, "All day long."

And so the conductor, putting him down as an eccentric, gave him fifteen tickets and charged him fifteen francs. Fifteen francs! What extortion! From that day the tourist could not say enough that was harsh about Europe and European "grafters."

Fraser Valley Homesteads

For the first time in many years homesteads in the Fraser Valley, British Columbia, will be thrown open to prospective settlers by the Dominion Government, these lands comprising about 700 acres, probably being made available in the fall. The lands have been logged off and it is planned to subdivide them into ten and twenty-acre homesteads.

Pork is the chief meat eaten by the Chinese.

A knife with 75 blades has been made by an English cutler.

Decreasing Pressure On Trains

Experiments If Successful Would Mean Lower Fuel Consumption

For many years attempts have been made to get rid of a part of the resistance which a railway train encounters in rushing through the air. It is easy to understand that the pressure on the front of a swiftly-moving locomotive, which equals the force of a strong gale of wind, can only be overcome by an expenditure of energy greater than would otherwise be required to run the train. If that pressure could be removed, or considerably decreased, less coal would have to be burned.

Experiments to diminish the pressure were begun many years ago, and in some cases a practical outcome has been reached. One plan adopted is very simple, and involves inclined planes attached to the fore end of the engine in such a way that instead of a square front, it presents to the air a sharp prow, like that of a ship.

It might be thought that little would be gained in this way, but repeated trials have shown that in some cases as much as ten to twelve per cent. can thus be saved in the consumption of coal, and the average saving amounts to about five per cent.

This is so important an item that a large number of locomotives on one system have been fitted with the device.

Wheat Yield In Canada

Compared With Other Countries Average Yield Is High

According to the International Agricultural Institute the average wheat yield of the year 1925 was 19.2 bushels achieved by Canada compared with 12.9 bushels of the United States. The Canadian average exceeded that of Poland, India, Algeria, Morocco, Tunis, Argentina and Australia. The Canadian wheat yield for the five years 1919-1923 averaged 15.5 bushels per acre, as against 13.3 bushels per acre in the United States, 11.9 bushels in British India, 13.3 bushels in the Argentine, and 11.7 bushels in Australia.

The total acreage sown to wheat in Canada in 1925 was 21,958,000 acres, and the estimated yield 422,327,000 bushels. According to the Institute's records this acreage was exceeded in both northern and southern hemispheres only by the United States, with 52,994,000 acres, and British India, with 31,773,000 acres. The total Canadian yield, however, is second only to that of the United States among all countries.

Honeymoon Salad!

The bride and groom were visiting in Denver. They stopped at a restaurant to eat. A hip young waitress waited on them.

"Would you care for some honeymoon salad?" she asked.

"What is it?" asked the confused groom.

"Just lettuce alone," replied the waitress.

Pope Plus XI. rises at 6 in the morning and seldom retires before midnight.

Defines Canada's Chief Asset

American Journal Speaks Highly of the Character of the Canadian People

A recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, published at Boston, Mass., states in part:

"Canada is justly proud of its immense resources of forest and fertile field, of mine, and waterpower. But of their greatest asset Canadians are characteristically voiceless. It is not something drawn from the earth. It has sprung rather from an inherent consciousness in the people of the value of the 'things that are unseen.' The Dominion's greatest resource is character. Set down anywhere on the globe, a people of such integrity, courage, open mind and friendliness would have made a notable place for themselves; endowed with the unmeasured wealth of Canada, they will make their land one of earth's chosen places."

"It has taken courage to open up Canada, as it did the United States. Today calls for fresh courage, and tomorrow will make its new demands. Every day the structure of nationhood visibly rises higher. This is but the sixtieth year since the divided provinces united in one confederation. Since then the prairies have been carpeted with farm and city. It has been a period of seed time. Newly settled cities, thrilled with their sudden greatness, are gazing past provincial boundaries, while older communities are broadening their interest in their continental neighbors. Every man who looks beyond his own fence, and works on today despite the doubts and discouragements that beset all construction, makes himself one of Canada's nation-builders."

"The myriad of its sons and daughters who have settled in the United States are an anchor of Anglo-American friendship. The host of Americans who in their turn have sought fortune in Canada form another tie. In the United States, Canadians have risen to the highest positions of moral leadership and responsibility. There is a growing and already widespread appreciation of Canadiana."

"Whatever its varied problems of geography, population, race, pioneering or the like—and every nation has its imposing questions—Canada faces them with sturdy boldness. Its resources of character and continent are such as to challenge difficulties. As the years roll on, Canada's chiefest product may well be recognized as neither grain, nor wool, nor lumber."

Decipher Old Celtic Calendar

Scientists Find Their Year Was Composed of 355 Days

French scientists have finally succeeded in reading the Celtic calendar composed of 200 bronze fragments, discovered some years ago at Coligny in the Ain department of France.

Expert archaeologists spent months in cleaning and reproducing the fragments and a full plate was made by electroplating which permitted the interpretation of the signs.

It is revealed that the Celtic year was composed of 355 days, with the months alternately thirty and twenty-nine days. Every two and a half years an extra month was inserted to catch up with the solar year.

The calendar gives Celtic names for the months, but the meanings of the terms used have not yet been deciphered. The matter will be the subject of continued investigation until complete results are attained.

Not Exactly Friendly

A Scots soldier received a letter from his wife containing nothing more than the address at the top of the sheet of newspaper, and "Mary," at the bottom. A friend looking over his shoulder at the missive said, "That's a fine letter you've got today, Jack."

"What's wrong w' it?" said the soldier. "Her an' me's no' speaking."

Siding Named For War Hero

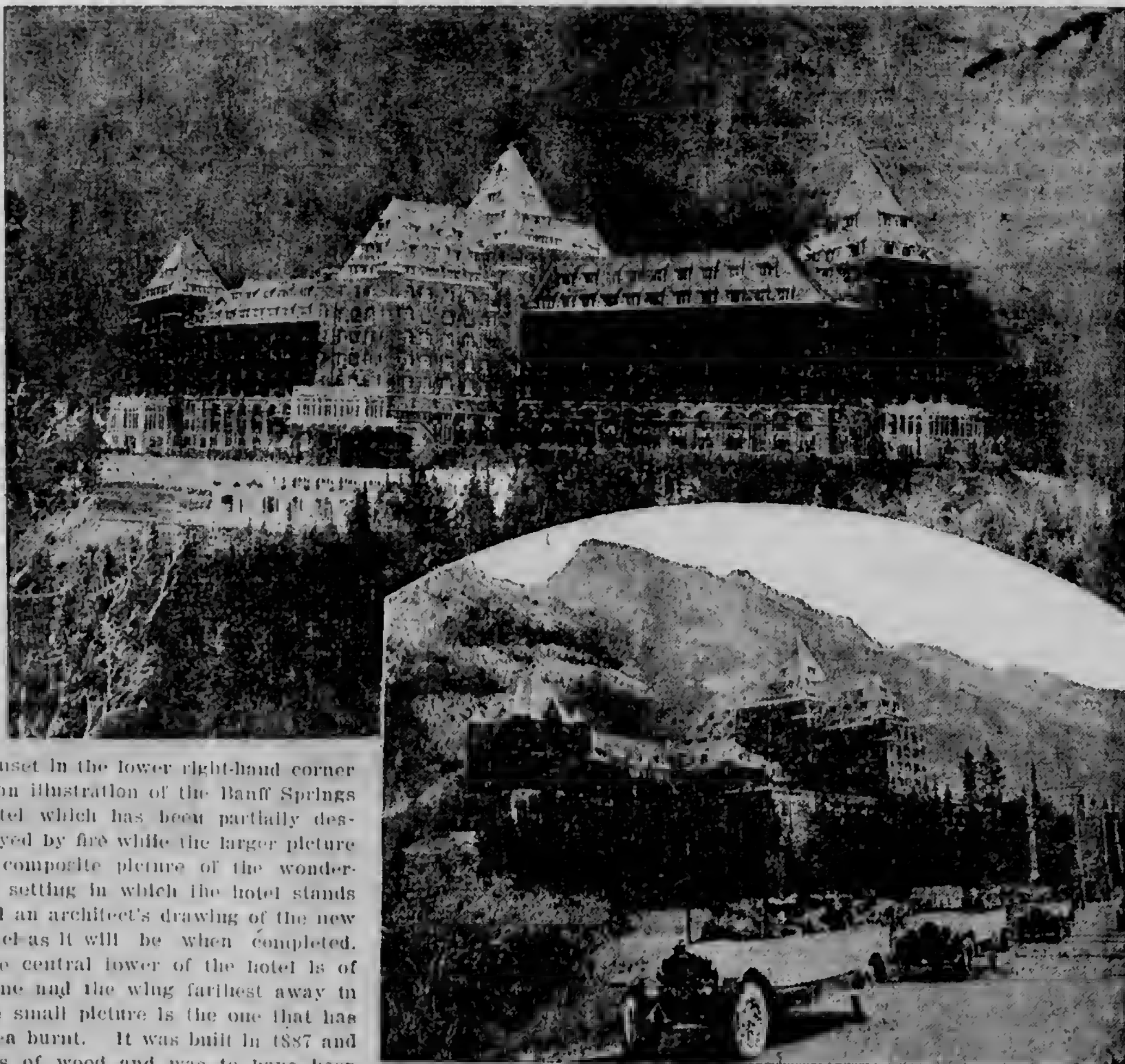
The siding at mileage 49.0 on the Bengough-Wilowbush branch of the Canadian National Railways, has been changed from Harvester to Roncott. The new name is a contraction of the name Ronald Prescott, who home-steaded the quarter section on which the siding is constructed and who lost his life in the Great War.

The Lucky Black Cat

A large moving van, carrying a load of furniture, two men and a black cat, became unmanageable at a dangerous curve near Folkestone, Eng., jumped the road, turned a complete somersault and landed right side up in a field 20 feet below. Neither men, cat, furniture or van was hurt.

A vessel enroute to Constantinople was saved by radio, after being stranded for eight days on an island in the Mediterranean.

THE OLD BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL AND THE NEW



Inset in the lower right-hand corner is an illustration of the Banff Springs Hotel which has been partially destroyed by fire while the larger picture is composite picture of the wonderful setting in which the hotel stands and an architect's drawing of the new hotel as it will be when completed. The central tower of the hotel is of stone and the wing farthest away in the small picture is the one that has been burnt. It was built in 1887 and was of wood and was to have been torn down in September next to be replaced by a new stone, steel and concrete structure. This work will now go forward at once at an approximate

cost of \$1,791,000. When completed, will have 313 rooms available, there having been a new annex with one hundred rooms built during the past building. By July first the hotel

Zam-Buk

FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

Always Ready To Soothe & Heal

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Happier you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Joanna, dapperish, pretty, shop girl is informed by her employer, Graydon, that an unknown benefactor has given her a million dollars to spend as she wishes. There are no conditions which she must meet to gain the money. Dazedly she attempts to discover the name of the unknown benefactor, but he cannot, or will not, inform her. At the bank she meets the banker, Eggleston, who adds nothing to her mystery, and his man-about-town nephew Brandon. The latter helps her write her first check. Arrived with ten thousand dollars and the snave Brandon's statement that he intends to make love to her she goes to the furriers. The furrier implies that the chauffeur has "hooked" a rich man. The chauffeur also implies this. Hurt, Joanna starts home.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

What else was there to say? What else to think about? Ready any time he was. But John asked her, then:

"What sort of a wife will you be to me, Joanna? And do you think I'll be the kind of husband you really want?"

And that was John's old-fashioned way. Musing things up. As to what sort of a wife she'd be, how could she explain? She knew, deep down inside her, that she'd be a darned good one to him, but she hadn't been spending her time thinking up ways to explain why. Small chance! The wives she knew were the kind that men who weren't their husbands

were always buying red roses for. She had tried to wonder, once, why men bought red roses for other men's wives, but she had given it up. She knew why these other men's wives drank more out of other men's hip pocket flasks than they did out of their husbands', but she couldn't have put that into words, either. And she knew, too, that these wives, whom she met at dancing places, at the cheaper and gaudier cabarets to which her boys could afford to take her, and at occasional beach parties in the summer time, were not the kind she'd be to John. But how in the day—the deuce! could she get all that into common sense words? So all she could say to John that time was:

"Aw, you give me a pain! You take what you get, and I'll take what I get, and whoever kicks first can take the gate!"

Which made John say a thing or two she didn't like and a quarrel was the outcome, and so that was that. She knew perfectly well what she'd do with

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had a doctor and a nurse and a half old and it gave me a lot to do. So I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I had read so much about it in the little books. I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. It sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy, now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and I am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."—Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 54 Center St., Chatham, Ontario.



W. N. U. 1629

her mother did. So, she wouldn't take roses nor lilies to Mrs. Adams, but geraniums. Mrs. Adams was not a bad sort. If she didn't kick about her money maybe she wouldn't get it.

The florist explained that geraniums didn't come in bunches, but in plants only. "People don't buy them as cut flowers, you know," he explained. "They take them in pots."

"Well, here's where you learn something you didn't know," Joanna informed him. "Just cut me up ten dollars worth of plants, will you? When I want geraniums, I want geraniums. I'm a different class from other people, you know!" Funny that she should think of geraniums, and her mother, and the druggist's son, because she had a lot of money in her bag and wanted to do something for Mrs. Adams! She'd forgotten what geraniums looked like.

But Mrs. Adams hadn't. When Joanna, overdue in her room rent, as usual, stepped out of the automobile in front of the rooming house something electric brought the slatternly but motherly landlady to the window. When she'd rubbed her eyes and recognized her delinquent roomer she estimated the arrival of flowers. Joanna and geraniums! And a limousine! What's wrong?

To the chauffeur who helped her to descend and who took her bundle—the wrap she had put aside for the new one of mink, Joanna said:

"You may go back now to your boss. And if he asks about me—tell him I'll see him at church, will you?"

The man saluted. Mrs. Adams, watching from the window, saw it. Joanna suddenly was upset again.

(To be continued)

Felt Like A New Person Ever Since

So Says Ontario Lady After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mrs. E. Franksy suffered with inflammation of the bladder and found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Bancroft, Ont.—(Special).—"About a couple of months ago I was troubled with my kidneys and could not rest good, and my back bothered me. It gradually got worse and I decided to see a doctor. He found I had a mild touch of inflammation of the bladder, caused by my kidneys. He gave me some medicine and on my way home I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. My husband advised me to take the pills and likewise I did. After taking the first box I felt very good, but after the second box I felt like a new person. I always keep them in the house now and tell others what wonderful work they can do." This statement comes from Mrs. E. Franksy, a well-known resident of this place.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are known all over Canada as the old reliable Canadian kidney remedy. They are known by the work they have done.

Used Old X-Ray Plates

Unusual Roof Covers Greenhouse in Boston Penitentiary

Prisoners working in the greenhouse at the penitentiary on Deer Island, Boston, Mass., if so disposed, can study interesting revelations of the human anatomy simply by glancing upward at the roof, for the covering is composed of discarded X-ray plates, donated by the city hospital of Boston. Skulls, arms, ribs, hands and fractured bones are included in the unusual canopy.

Nation-wide Fame—There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing power is readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

May Be the Reason

Princes of Europe Bachelors Because Prince of Wales Single Is Argument

Heirs to five European thrones are balking at donning the matrimonial halter. The Prince of Wales and the Crown Princes of Spain, Italy, Belgium and Norway are the bachelor princes. Occasionally rumor narrows them off, but so far none of them has furnished any confirmation. Here guesses directly connect the Prince of Wales' persistent failure to marry with the reluctance of other bachelors to walk up to the altar—the argument being that the Prince of Wales, as the arbiter of fashion, is making marriage unfashionable. Alfonso, prince of the Austrias, heir to the Spanish throne, is 23; Humbert, of Italy, is 21; Olav, of Norway, is 23; Leopold, of Belgium, is 24; Wales has reached the advanced age—for a bachelor heir to a throne—of 31.

Those drive fastest whose presence won't make any particular difference when they get there.

The statesman in his flights of oratory merely spreads his o-ph-lun-s.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables

Good for All the Family



It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal

Dauphin Celebrates Anniversary

A Quarter of a Century Since Town Was Incorporated

The town of Dauphin, on the northern branch of the Canadian National Railways in Manitoba, is preparing to celebrate its 25th birthday this year. It is just a quarter of a century since Dauphin was incorporated as a town and the celebration is to be marked by an Old Home Re-Union, to which every former resident of the district, who can be located, will receive a personal invitation. An historical pageant is contemplated, which will give a panoramic view of the history of Dauphin and district from the time of the discovery and naming of the lake by Francois de LaVerandrye in 1739 to the present. The occasion is stimulating much historical research and considerable data is being unearthed of the story of explorer, trader and pioneer, which would otherwise pass into oblivion. The celebration will be held in conjunction with the agricultural fair on July 8, 9 and 10.

Few Dowager Queens Left

Three Died in Europe During Winter and Only Six Remain

Death has taken a heavy toll of Dowager Queens in Europe this winter, the death of Queen Louise of Denmark following within a few months that of Olga, widow of King George I, and Margherita of Italy.

There are now only six Queen Mothers remaining, those of reigning houses being Queen Cristina of Spain and Queen Emma of the Netherlands.

The Empress Marie of Russia remains of the great Russian aristocrats, and two Queen Mothers of Greece are still alive, in the persons of Olga, widow of King George I, and Sophia, widow of King Constantine. Queen Amelie, widow of King Carlos of Portugal and mother of ex-King Manuel, also is living.

Useful in Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or contusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

The Alternative

Youth.—"Please, vaccinate me." Doctor.—"Roll up your sleeve." Youth.—"But I use my arm in my orchestra work."

Doctor.—"Then I'll have to vaccinate you on your leg." Youth.—"But I must walk." Doctor.—"Then take off your hat."

He.—"I have nothing but praise for the new minister."

She.—"So I noticed when the plate went around."

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES

On Face and Neck. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with blackheads which after a while festered and caused little red pimples. The pimples were scattered over my face and neck and itched badly. When I scratched them it caused little sore eruptions, and the trouble lasted about four months."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I purchased more which healed the pimples in about two months." (Signed) Ivan Towris, 51 Frederick St., Arthur, Ont.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment, as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing. Sample each free by mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Blenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Kept the Rain Off

Farmer Was Not Worried About Man Getting Wet

Many a farmer who has had to stand by while drought parched his laborious crops will appreciate the solicitude of the Texas agriculturist of whom The Argonaut tells us:

A farmhand from Minnesota went to work for a Texas farmer. There had been a prolonged drought, and everyone on the farm was praying for rain. One day a few drops of rain began to fall, and all were delighted, hoping for a real shower. The farm hand showed his joy by dancing about in the light fall, much to the annoyance of the farmer.

"Come is out of that rain, you jackass," he cried.

"Shucks, I don't mind a few drops of rain," called back the man.

"Who said anything about you?" shouted the farmer. "We want every bit of that rain to fall on Texas."

WOULD WAKE UP TIRED

Stomach Out of Order and System Run Down

"I suffered from stomach trouble for several years," says Mrs. Mary Crouse, of Niveh, N.S. "I would have severe pain after eating, and as a result I ate sparingly, and so ran down in general health. I grew pale and weak, was easily tired, and would wake up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Then my nerves began to give out, and my sleep easily disturbed. Naturally I was being treated for the trouble but it did not help me; indeed I was growing worse and could not walk to the nearest neighbor's without stopping to rest. It was at this stage that, as the result of an advertisement I read, that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken the pills for several weeks before I could notice any improvement in my condition, then I seemed to have a better appetite, and less difficulty after eating, and this encouraged me to continue taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I could eat a hearty meal and enjoy it. My general health had improved so much that I felt I was again a well woman. I have not since had any return of the trouble, and feel that I can with confidence recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other weak and ailing people."

For indigestion, or any of the numerous troubles due to thin watery blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are strongly recommended. Sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

One that hath a pleasant voice.—Ezek. xxxiii, 32.

Her voice was ever soft, Gentle, and low.—Shakespeare.

There is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels. One must start in youth, and be on watch night and day, at work and play to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. It is often in youth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and it sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price for it will be worth more to you than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye; it is a light that sings as well as shines.—Ellis Burritt.

Something To Be Thankful For

Charles Kingsley Said Good Friends Are Best Gift

That great and good man, Dr. Paterson Smyth, is resigning as rector of St. George's, Montreal, after nearly fifty years service in the church. In saying farewell he said, "Charles Kingsley was once asked, 'What are you most thankful for in your life?' He replied 'That God gave me friends.' With all my heart I echo that. 'God gave me friends.' But to have friends you have to deserve them, and take pains to make and retain them.—Kingston Standard.

Typewriter Adapted For 80 Languages

The typewriter has been adapted for writing eighty different languages, among which are: Gaelic, Manx, Tagalog, and five other Philippine dialects; Shulu and three other Kaddil dialects; Tamil, Aztec, and two other American Indian tongues; also, a variety of Japanese which is written in perpendicular columns.

Oil In Okanagan Valley

It is understood that the Shell Oil Company has secured options on territory in the Okanagan Valley, with a view to boring for oil. It will be some months before any definite results are obtained.

It is estimated that 4,300,000 acres are under plantation rubber at the present time.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain

EMPIRE WALL BOARD

FIRE PROOF TURNED EDGE PLASTER CAST IN SHEETS

High in Food Value; Low in Cost



Ask Your Grocer for our Famous Sardine Cook Book. It is FREE.

NABOB TEA

"Tea as it should be"

Successful Emigration Season

Quality and Quantity For Canada Best Since War

The results of Canadian Immigration activity up to date this season were reviewed in a statement issued by J. Bruce Walker, and published in a recent issue of Canada, a London weekly. Mr. Walker is director of European emigration for Canada. He says:

"The emigration season, so far as quality and quantity are concerned, has been the most successful that Canada has had since the war. Canada, as a field for emigration, has obviously come into her own again, and there is a great deal of satisfaction in the weekly records of the newspapers, announcing that over this weekend or the other weekend from 3,000 to 4,000 emigrants have left these shores for Canada."

"This is all the more satisfactory because up till now the movement has been confined to the Atlantic ports, with the resultant long railway journey inland, and I am confident that, now that ships leaving England will sail

right up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, the volume of emigration will very materially increase."

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sore or Varicose Veins, will send you absolutely free a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 29, 411 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Woman barbers will never become really popular with the men. They can't forget the scrape Sanson got into by going to a woman for a haircut.

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens.

Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1 THERAPION

No. 2 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 3 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 4 for Chronic Weakness Sold by leading druggists, or by mail from Dr. L. E. CLEGG, 10, St. James' Place, W.1, London

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant listlessness, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease.

Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that *Nujol*, the internal lubricant makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. *Nujol* can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for *Nujol*, to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle and package.

Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

Everything in the Grocery Line and we take your
produce at top market prices

Holt & Son — Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

Overland Express Passenger Daily

Lethbridge to Raymond
to Lethbridge

S. B. Card Phone 90

ICE Let Us Keep Your
Refrigerator Filled
Leave your order today
Ice Delivered Twice Weekly
Tuesdays and Frid
PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Use "Our Best" Galt Lump and Stove Coal

Cash only for coal OATS FOR SALE
Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond

Patronize Your Home Town Baker

we have spent a large amount to equip our shop with
necessary machinery to make our bread and
other goods the best possible

With short notice we can make Pies, Cakes or Rolls

"Eat the Best" — "Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

Essex Sales Letter For June

This is a year of SIXES, because everyone
knows six cylinders give smoother and finer
performance than any four — Today's Essex is
the finest ever built — In material and precision
standards it is equalled only in the costlier cars
It is economical in fuel, oil and tires, and in its
freedom from repair needs in long service, and
yet it costs no more than the lower priced four.
A demonstration cannot fail to convince you
that here is the most in comfort, looks and per-
formance ever offered for the money.

\$1,215 Fully Equipped at Your Door

FRED LIND

RAYMOND DEALER

Raymond Tailors

O'Brien Block
Ladies and Gentlemen, get
Suits Made to FIT your own
Figure. My long experience
will Guarantee Satisfaction
Cleaning and Pressing

D. B. FOWLER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

Office Hours—2 to 5
Tuesdays Thursdays
Saturdays
Phone 127

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond
Monday, Thursday, Friday and
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nesday, of each week.

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Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hatch-
ing Eggs, Lethbridge Experiment-
al Farm strain. \$3.00 per setting
of 15.—Apply, Dean C. Larsen
Box 91, Raymond. j15

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Old and New Styles
Old and New Styles
\$1.75 and up

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Agent for the Desert News and
Other Church Publications
Leave Orders at Broadway Store

RAYMOND HOTEL CAFE

High Class Meals
Ice Cream
Confections

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Visit Us After the Dance
or Theatre

"MERRIE-MAID SHOPPE"
(Post Office Building)
All kinds of plain sewing and
dressmaking.

Miss Mary Rodd
Proprietor

PIONEER DAIRY

Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered

C. E. Hancock, Phone 116.

We are Agents for
Rex Tailoring Co.
Make-to-Measure
Clothing

Suits and Styles for every
Season — Look over our

Samples

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST - PROP.

News Notes

The auto tourist season in Al-
berta is now in full swing, fully
two weeks earlier than last year.
Already the big auto camp at Cal-
gary has recorded the visit of 140
tourist since the beginning of May.
The Banff Windermere highway
is now open for traffic, and the Al-
berta end of the highway, from
Calgary to Banff, which has been
open all winter, is in excellent
shape and is witnessing a very
heavy tourist traffic. The pro-
spects at present are for the heav-
iest tourist season in the province's
history.

The Great northern Railway has
applied at the office of the Provin-
cial Secretary of Alberta for the
necessary charter for the erection
of its proposed million dollar hotel
at the Waterton National Park,
Waterton.

LOST—Black folding purse, con-
taining \$38.50. Reward to finder.
Pete Blackmore, Raymond phone 5.

FOR SALE

- 1 8-gallon Milk Can
- 1 One Horse Cultivator
- 1 Family Cream Separator
- 1 McCormick Mower
- 1 McCormick Hay Rake
- 1 New 3-burner Oil Stove
with oven
- 30 bus. Oats in sacks

—Apply E. Wood, Raymond.

MARCELLING

75c After June 1st

Jane Brewerton Phone 2

MARCELLING—Miss
Ruth Hodgson is now prepared to
do marcelling at the Wilbur Bar-
ber Shop. Call for appointments.

This Farmer Knows Where He Stands



HE has a memorandum on the cheque stub of
every account—and an entry in his bank
book as well—a double check on his business. The
incoming cheques or cash are also shown in his bank
book. In a flash he can tell when he paid any par-
ticular account or when an account was paid to him.
His bank book tells him.

He has no need to go to town to do his business if
he is rushed. A cheque by mail pays an item or
makes deposits almost as quickly as he could do it
himself.

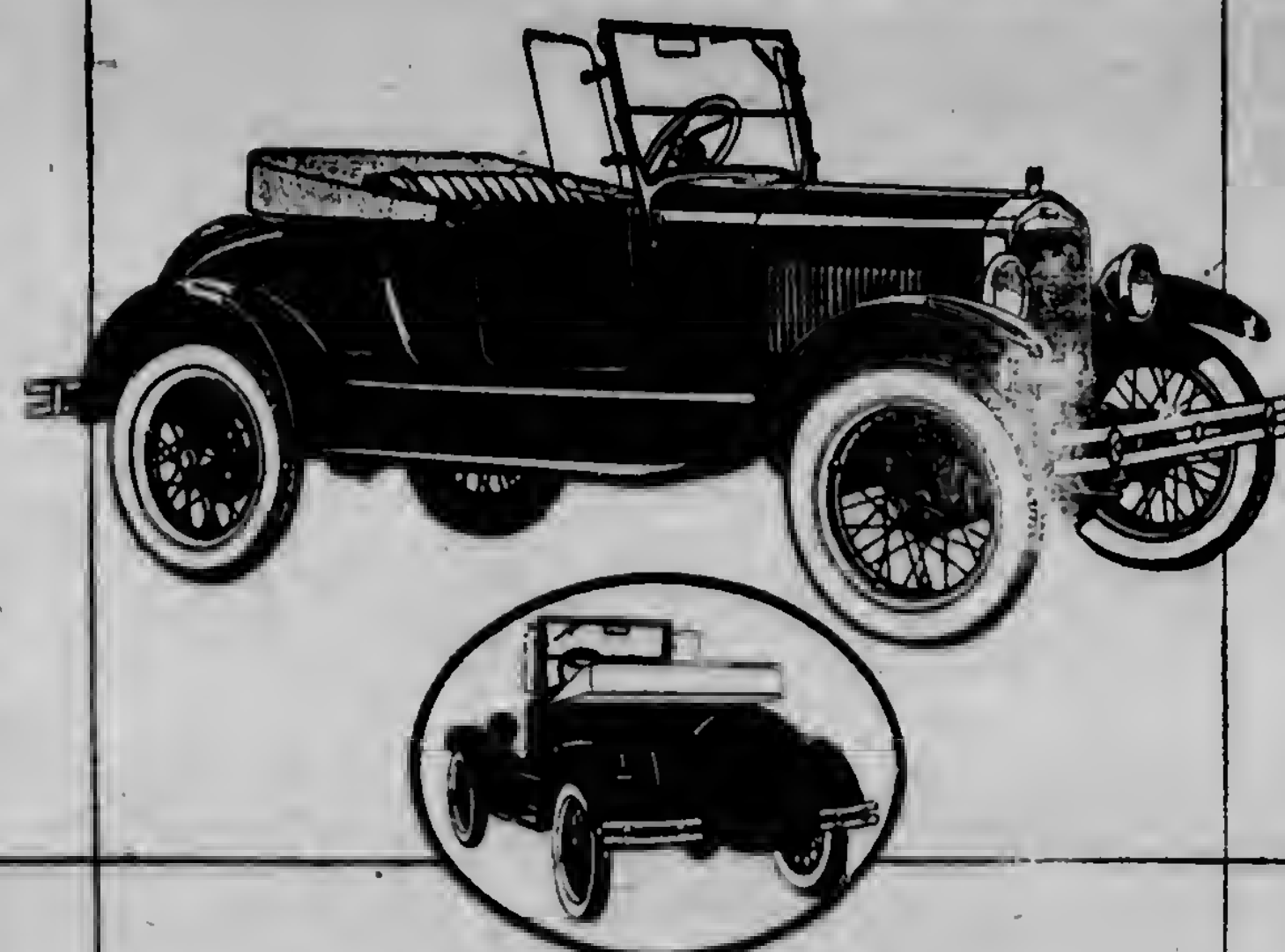
Today the safe, efficient, satisfactory method of busi-
ness is through the Bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

Want Ads Pay Big



Have You Seen the Ford Sport Roadster?

Never before has a car so smart been offered in
the light car class. It embodies features hitherto
available only in cars costing several hundred
dollars more, and it offers in addition, the depend-
ability and economy which has made the Ford
famous. The body is of true stream-line design
and is finished in the new satin-surface lacquer of
beige color. The fawn sport top is protected by a
weather-proof envelope of the same material.
Upholstery is of grained Spanish leather. Stan-
dard equipment includes windshield wiper, rear
view mirror, nicked radiator and lamp rims,
nickel-plated steel bumper front and special
bumperettes on the rear, wire wheels in color
options of straw, black, Casino red or Napier
green, five balloon tires, drum-type spare tire
cover, aluminum step plates, and stop light.
This aristocrat of light cars is now on display at
our showrooms and we cordially invite you to
call and inspect it.

KING MOTORS

Ford

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY

A Good Garage in a Good Town

Once Upon a Time

By Sydney B. Smith

The following poem was written under shell fire near Bourlon Wood just previous to the capturing of the canal DuNord and breaking through the Hindenburg line, September 1918.

I promised you my dear sometime ago
That I would weave for you a little rhyme,
Tho' how to start it, sure, I do not know
Suppose we make it "Once upon a Time."
Well "Once upon a Time" a maiden fair
(Or rather she was of darker hue)
With hazel eyes and wealth of wavy hair
And she was good and faithful, brave and true.

And once upon a time a youth went by
Unblessed with wealth but rich in lore of rhyme.
He saw the smiling lovelight in her eyes
And so commenced this "Once on a Time."

He thought of the dreams of days gone by,
Of all the visions of his youthful hours,
Of all the blooms in Beauty's garden nigh
And vowed she was the Queen of all the flowers.

And so with all the love he could inspire
He wooed this gentle maiden of myre and fire,
And passion in his breast raged like a fire,
And burned upon his heart "Once on a Time."

So "Once Upon a Time" the maiden fair
Became the loving wife that he had yearned for,
And in their little cot they lived in love,
Their life a song and harmony begun.

And to their cot, there came one Summer's day
A little stranger from a brighter sphere,
With astral brightness beaming in his eye
And golden sunlight gleaming on his hair.

Beside the blue he brought as he came thro'
The sky from eternal realms above
And all the golden sunlight gleaming on his hair
He brought with him a boundless store of love.

And thus their lot was cast in pleasant ways
And time went on and love with time increased.
The little stranger added to his days
And life was one continual Hymeneal feast.

When, Hark! there comes the sound of martial drum
And youth is called to fight for king and home,
And to our Hero's door the king's men come
Inviting him to battle o'er the foam.

He sees the look within his lover's eyes
His heart is wrung, but still he wears a smile,
He bids her trust in one beyond the skies
And tells her 'tis but for a little while.

And so he carries on beyond the foam
And she—she keeps the home fires burning bright,
His hopes and dreams are all of "Home Sweet Home"
And hers—the prayers for him both day and night.

And now the phrase for both is just the same,
That phrase which conjures up a thought sublime
And fans afresh, and keeps alive the flame
Of love—the words—just "Once Upon a Time."

Whole families of Indians on the Island of Manitowaning, in Georgian Bay, work all winter making twelve-inch bark canoes which are sold as ornaments. A shipment of four thousand eight hundred of these passed through Dominion Express yards at Montreal recently for a New York destination. The old-time Indian canoe is represented in every detail and every one of the tiny vessels is beautifully decorated.

A passenger on a Quebec train was suddenly stricken with an epileptic fit and collapsed in the Windsor Station, Montreal, recently severing an artery in the neck. Constable W. W. Peterson, of the C.P.R. investigation department rendered first aid immediately until the ambulance was called. On arrival at the hospital the house surgeon complimented Peterson on his clever work. Constable Peterson is a member of the C.P.R. Police First Aid team.

To celebrate the coming of age of the Province of Alberta, which was formed 21 years ago, a huge historical pageant will be staged in Edmonton under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, during the week of the annual exhibition, July 12 to 17.

The Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Colonization Department set up by the Alberta Government to colonize the irrigation tract north of Lethbridge has made a record in this connection, having settled 230 new families on the tract since a year ago.

The Alberta wheat pool has leased the Dominion Government Terminal Grain Elevator at Prince Rupert, on the Pacific coast. The elevator is a modern plant with capacity for 1,250,000 bushels.

Achievement

By Helen Kimball Orgill

In the humdrum and stress of existence
Have you clung to the dreams of your youth
When a star in the distance you sighted
Shining forth with the glory of truth?

You've decided your dreams are all futile
Your ambitions you placed far too high
That the good things of earth are not for you
In the dust do your dreams now all lie?

God ne'er mocked mortal man with desires
That were more than his power to obtain.
Ah, beware lest you're lashed with the knowledge
'Twas small faith prevented your gain.

Ah yes this is a world of achievement
There's no time to let slip idly by
And still trust in yourself and your maker
Who'll watch o'er you with unfailing eye.

Live Today

By Helen Kimball Orgill

'Tis a coward who broods over things that are past,
Over hopes that are shattered by life's stormy blast,
And heart's roses that lie all withered and dead,
Causin' life to seem dreary, the future to dread.

But no present is bound by the days that are gone,
All unfettered you rise to meet each rosy dawn,
And you see the grand heavens still shining above
Giving hope and assurance of God and his love.

All life's failures are ladders to those that will climb
Up to heights oft unthought of in youth's sunny time,
For desires are born when defeat looms in sight
And with hope, faith and courage you'll win in the fight.

In the strength of your manhood and valor arise,
With a step that is firm and a will that defies;
Keep your eye on the goal and still patiently trust
Then no ill can betide you for conquer you must.

Will Furnish School Text Books

Arrangements are now being completed for the handling of all public and high school text books for the schools of the province, by the Alberta Department of Education. The department will purchase all text books and will sell them to the school boards, dealers and others at a list price, which will be uniform to everybody in the province, but school boards, dealers and others ordering large quantities will be allowed a 15 per cent. reduction. The province will pay freight on all shipment but those asking for shipments by express must assume the difference between the freight and express charges. Postage charges will be paid on all orders sent by post. It is estimated that the new system will save the people of the province at least 15 per cent. on the former cost of school text books.

A total of 360 work horses and 41 cultivators and 20 seed drills were in operation at one time in a seedling bee held near Spring Coulee by the residents of the district, for the purpose of putting in the 300-acre crop of Mrs. H. Joiner, whose husband died recently.

Here and There

Lumber shipped to Canada in 1925 totalled \$1,997, of which 35,362 was contributed by the British Isles, 17,117 by the United States, and 31,828 by other countries. In addition 20,000 Canadians who had established homes in the United States and resided there for a period longer than six months returned to live in their native land.

A new cash-on-delivery parcels system has been inaugurated at Post Offices all over Great Britain. Parcels up to the value of £40 (about \$195) may now be posted at any post office to any address in Great Britain, the value being collected by the Post Office authorities and remitted to the sender. The system seems to be meeting with success.

Business conditions on the Pacific Coast continue on the upward trend with great activity in construction work. The lumber industry outlook is brighter and there have been important developments in new sawmill construction. The fishing industry is on a better footing, pulp and paper mills are active and additional power programmes are being worked out.

A. M. Johnson, President of the Canadian Club of Boston, visited Montreal for the first time on the new "Redwing" train now running between the two cities on Canadian Pacific lines. In telling of the charitable and naturalization aid given Canadians by the Canadian Club of Boston, Mr. Johnson said there were some 900,000 Canadians in the State of Massachusetts. Of this number 80,000 are in Boston.

Raymond 5 Cardston 3

Brewerton Hurls His Team to Victory

In a well played game at Cardston on Wednesday Melvin King's crew of fast players slid the Temple city into the cellar and rose to the top of the league themselves by taking the big end of a 5-3 score.

Upon arrival at Cardston in S. B. Card's big truck the boys found a long parade of cars, gaily decorated with flags and a brass band to greet them at the corner of the Calhoun Hotel. Later we discovered that Premier Brownlee was present to attend the farmers' convention. It is reported that Mr. Brownlee understood that this demonstration was in his honor. No one had the heart to disillusion him.

The game began with Alfred in the box for Cardston. Doug isn't the same twirler we knew in former days. He hasn't the same control. In the first two innings he passed two to first on dead balls. This coupled with three nice hits netted four runs for Raymond in twice at bat.

Lee Brewerton opposed Alfred on the mound, and when the latter was called in he opposed Brooks for the remainder of the game. Lee handled the whole nine rounds with wonderful ability taking in several little pops himself.

Cardston's first two runscame in first as a result of an error on the part of manager King who played second base. Mel then moved N. to second while he took the field. His luck here was no better in that he drew another error by trying to grab off a fly which belonged to Joe McLean. As a baseball player Melvin makes a good manager.

Raymond's fifth tally came from an overthrow to second which enabled Lee Brewerton to trot home at his leisure.

Cardston's third and only earned run came in the seventh when a couple of hits let in a run.

Brewerton shows up better in the box every time he goes in. It is likely that he will be used frequently here after.

Bob Orgill acted as base umpire. Umpires name is unknown.

Next Wednesday the boys will meet the Miners at Lethbridge. This is an important fixture as it will decide who stays at the top of the league. A good crowd of rooters will help win the game. As this day is a half holiday there is no reason why a big crowd of fans should not make the trip.

O. K. News Budget

The baseball teams of the Mammoth and O. K. districts will meet in the opening tussle of the season at the O. K. diamond tomorrow.

The M. I. A. of the Mammoth and O. K. branches will hold meetings Tuesday evenings at the O. K. school house. The officers are, Geo. Rasmussen, president, and Mrs. Orgill and Mrs. Lybbert, councillors.

Among those who motored to Cardston for the game on Wednesday were, Mrs. Paul Dahl, Mrs. M. T. King, Mrs. Bob Orgill and Mr. and Mrs. Redge Cooper.

J. D. Brown, Fred Lind and families spent Victoria Day at the Warner celebration.

A get-together social was held at the Mammoth school house on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wattis, general manager of the Utah Idaho sugar company arrived in town this week and is looking over the district.

Fred Lind spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

Phil Helgeson underwent a minor throat operation in Lethbridge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Depew entertained at a birthday supper on Tuesday night. Sixteen guests were present.

The Recorder received unofficial information on Wednesday that the election date is set for June 28.

LOST—One two-month old pig, white. Stayed last Tuesday. Reward. Geo. Rameril, at King Motors, Raymond.

Here and There

The maple sugaring industry is on the up-grade again. The yearly sugar production with its equivalent in syrup decreased from 22,000,000 pounds in the '80s to 20,000,000 pounds a few seasons ago. For 1925 production is equal to 26,512,289 pounds of sugar.

After one of the mildest winters in the known history of the Rocky Mountains, the Banff tourist season was ushered in during the first week in April, when a distinguished group of Australians, under Sir Frank Heath, of Melbourne, took the general drive through the surrounding mountains.

On the last leg of the 129-day Round-the-World Cruise, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland" passed through the Panama Canal, and Miss Katherine Kinney, a passenger, was elected to operate the controls of the two Miraflores locks. In doing this the young lady raised the vessel fifty-four feet. A toll of \$17,211.25 was paid to clear the vessel at the canal.

Sir John Pickford, Chief Scout Commissioner and Commissioner for Overseas Scouts and Migration, recently laid before E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., his plans for assisting boys over seventeen years of age to come to Canada. Sir John said that more British boys were going to Australia because the age limit for assisted passages to that country was higher than Canada's.

Increasing prosperity in the agricultural industry, resulting in re-awakened interest in the acquisition of Canadian farm lands, has had the result of raising the average value of western farm lands from \$37 per acre in 1924 to \$38 per acre in 1925. For the year Prince Edward Island shows the highest increase at \$45 per acre, compared to \$40 in 1924.

Of the grain stocks at the port of Vancouver, which are being steadily exported, European markets received practically 27 million bushels and the Orient 20 million bushels of the 47,640,647 bushels of the 1925 crop, which had been shipped to Vancouver. The amount of grain in store at Vancouver is seldom more than 4,500,000 bushels.

All local trains coming into Windsor Station, Montreal, from the Eastern Townships brought supplies of maple syrup which increased rapidly during April. Similar shipments poured into the Place Viger Station from the Laurentians. Dominion Express officials stated that the quantities were well up to the average of former years, while the quality was also up to the mark.

With the inauguration of the new "Redwing" special train service on the Canadian Pacific Railway line between Boston and Montreal, a group of prominent Bostonians were invited to Montreal on the initial trip of the "Redwing" from Boston. Montrealers went to Boston on the same special. The "Redwing" cuts several hours off the old schedule between the two cities.

According to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway the spring opening of the 1926 season, after one of the finest winters ever experienced in Western Canada, finds conditions very favorable. Feed was plentiful and winter losses less than usual. Prospects for coming season are fine owing to good moisture. There is a live demand for new machinery.

News Notes

The following program will be heard at the 1st ward chapel next Sunday evening:

A talk by Winnie Stone, a chorus under the direction of N. L. Mitchell, a reading by Arthur Atwood, a cornet solo by Wm. Rouse, a reading by a pupil of Miss Jones, and a monologue by Miss Jones.

The 2nd Ward Gleaner Girls held a social at the home of Lilian Hicks last Wednesday night. The evening was spent in games and singing, and in partaking of a delicious luncheon.

The boy scouts, under the direction of Dunc Weaver, are preparing the swimming pool for use. If finances will permit a cement floor will be put in the pool and a drainage system.

Here and There

Eighteen fishery overseers from the Maritime Provinces and Quebec recently took a two weeks' course at Halifax in the latest methods of preparing dry and smoked fish at the Dominion Biological Station and at Dalhousie University.

A crowd of citizens and officials gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot at Vancouver recently to welcome the Canadian Pacific special mail train when it pulled in after having completed the journey from Winnipeg in six minutes over the record of thirty-two hours. The journey across Canada from Quebec occupied less than three and a half days.

Regardless of the great strike in the British Isles, Windsor Station in Montreal was filled to overflowing with travellers towards the last few days of the first week in May. They were all taking the boat train to sail on the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa from Quebec. Two special trains were made up carrying five hundred passengers from all parts of Canada.

Revenue of the Prairie Provinces, Alberta Saskatchewan, Manitoba, last year from all sources is estimated at \$1,050,000,000 representing a huge increase over the sum of \$860,000,000 for the previous year. The returns were derived as follows: agricultural, \$725,000,000; industrial, \$150,000,000; tourist, \$50,000,000; mines, fisheries, etc., \$40,000,000.

Figures issued at Ottawa show that employment at the beginning of April was practically unchanged as compared with the previous month, while the situation was more favorable than on April 1 in any of the last five years, in four of which a downward trend was indicated on that date. Manufacturing showed improvement and transportation and construction registered greater expansion than usual.

Recent improvement in Oriental trade is being indicated by the heavy cargoes carried by the last few liners sailing for Japan and China from the Port of Vancouver. Vancouver merchants view the partial recovery in the volume of business being done with China as a sure sign that the country is coming back to normal. This improvement is noted especially in the recent heavy bookings of the Canadian Pacific steamers.



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